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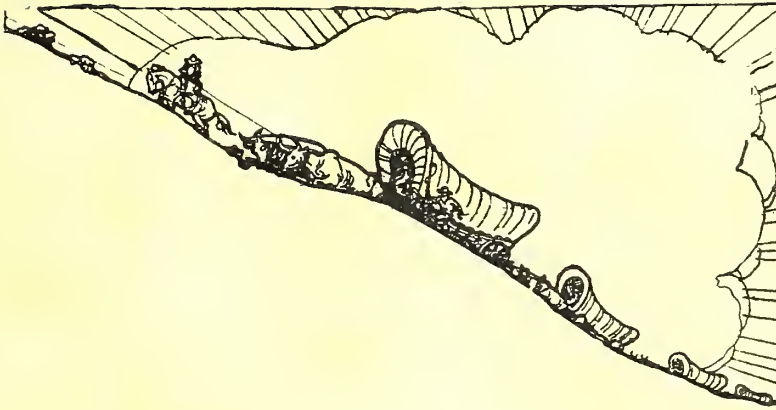


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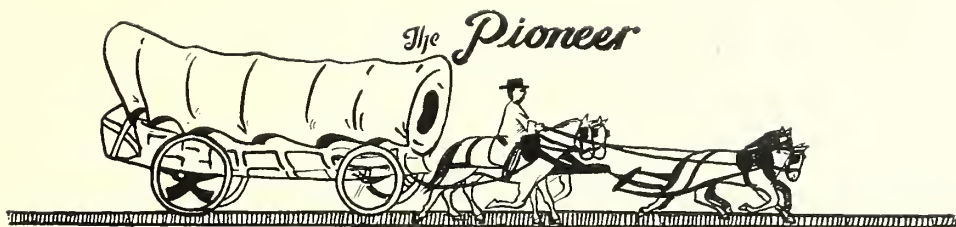




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FOREWORD

THE Senior Class of '26 has worked hard to make this, the third volume of the Pioneer, the best that has yet been published. We hope that this book will not only give you pleasure in its contents, but will also be a retrospection of the happy and carefree years that we have worked and played together in Kannapolis High School.



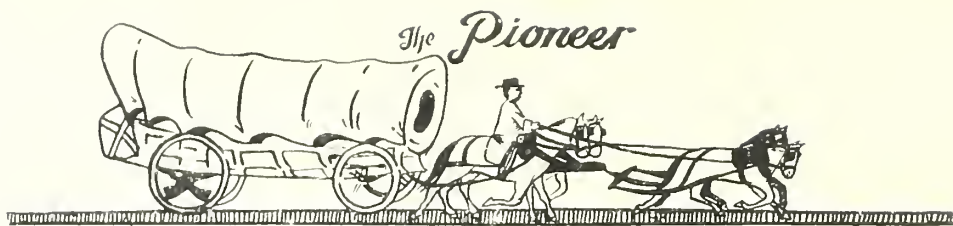
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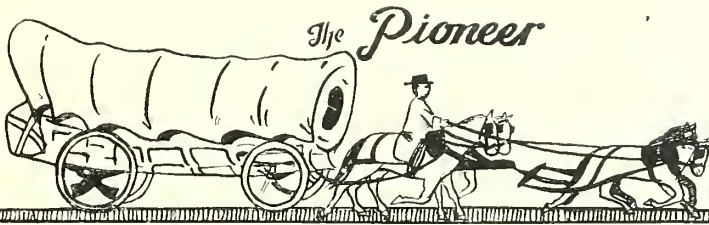
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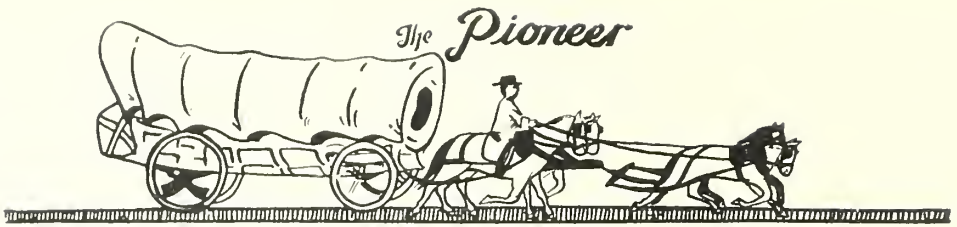
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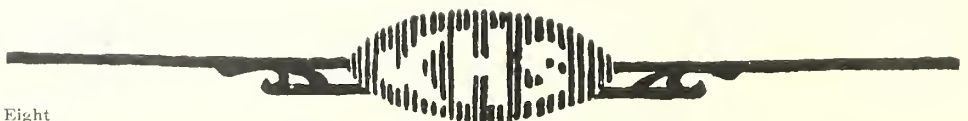
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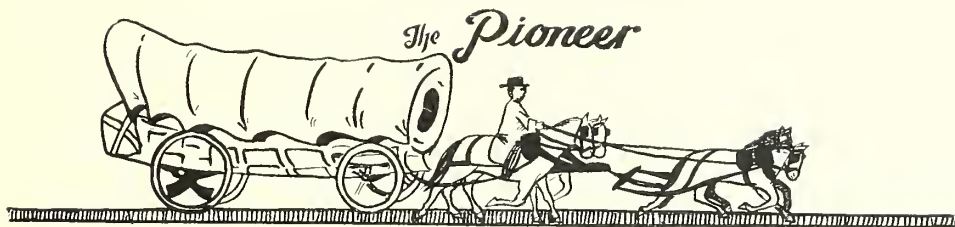




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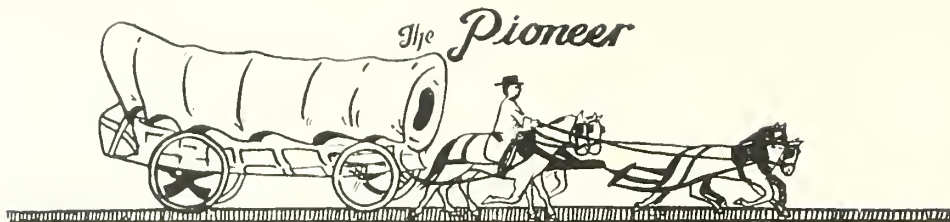


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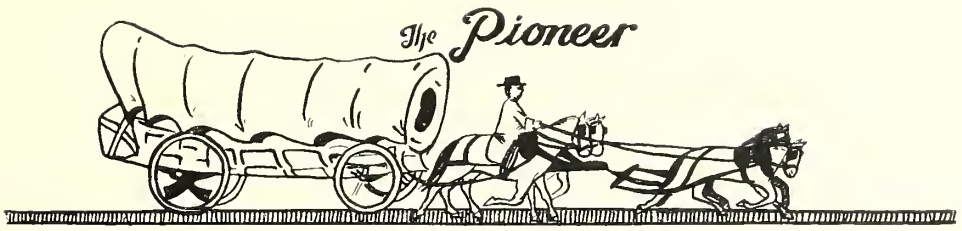
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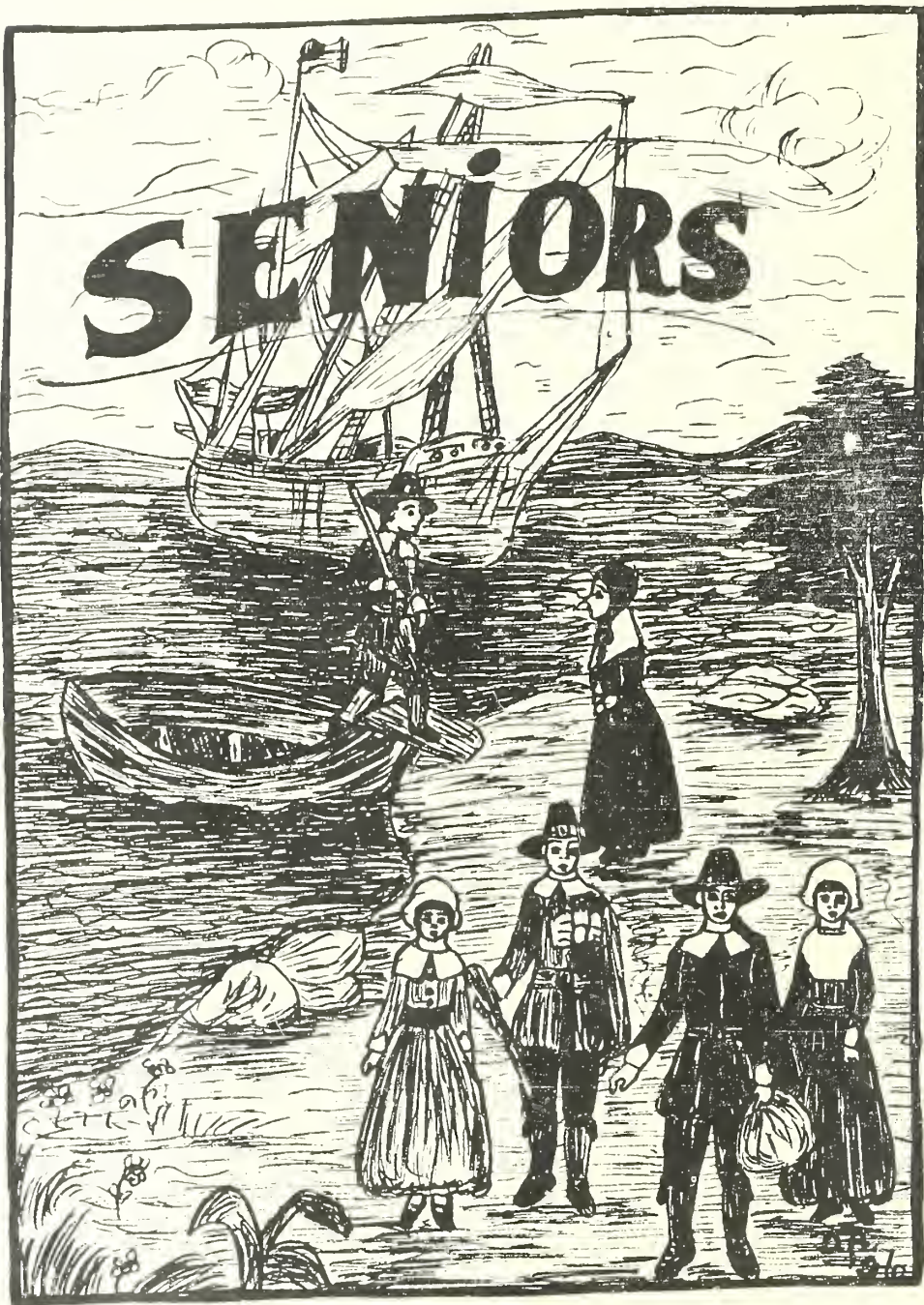
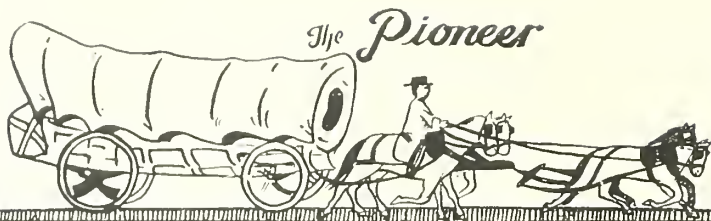
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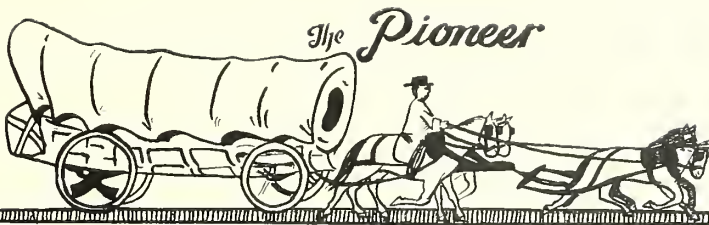
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We were very glad to have "Dot" join our class in our Sophomore year. She came to us from Asheville but has made as many friends during the three years that she has been here as one generally makes in a life time. We are waiting patiently for we know that she will some day become as famous as Rasphael.

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SHELBY BOST

Glee Club '22'23, Tar Heel Literary Society '22'23, Old Hickory Literary Society '23'24, Philomathean Literary Society '24'25'26, Exchange Editor of Pioneer Staff '26.

Because "Sheb" is the smallest of the class is no reason why she isn't our biggest flirt. And oh my! How she can tickle the ivory keys. Does she rag em? I should say she does. We are proud that we have her in our class. We are wishing her much success in reaching the height of her ambition—to play in some big orchestra.

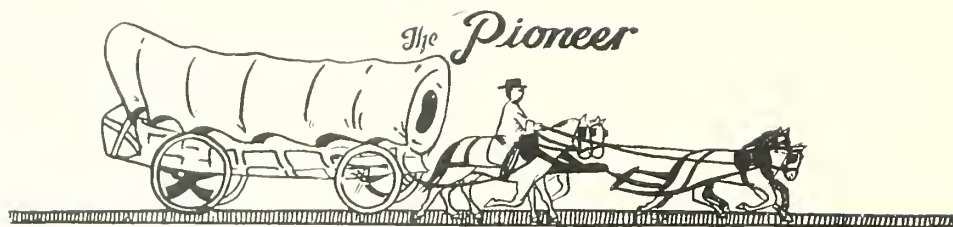
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Entered '25, Philomathean Society '25'26, Secretary of Philomathean Society '25, Vice President of Philomathean Society '26, President of Class '26, Assistant Editor of Pioneer Staff '26, Class Poet '26.

"Dell" is from Georgia and is an ideal "Georgia Peach." We gladly let her join us at the beginning of the new year of 1925. We are sure that her winning ways and ability to make strangers friends will lead her to some great success.





EDGAR B. DAVIS

Entered '25, Philomathean Society '25'26, Business Manager of Pioneer Staff '26.

Edgar joined our class this year. We were glad to have him come to us in our last days of high school. He is the most serious boy in K.H.S. and doesn't seem to be very much interested in the opposite sex—will he be a bachelor? We sincerely hope not.

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ALMA MAE DURHAM

Carolenean Society '23, Old Hickory Society '24, Athletic Association '25, Glee Club '24'25'26, Philomathean Society '25'26.

Alma has a combination of three valuable traits—the ability to work hard, a musical talent, and a good disposition. These three qualities have made her many friends during her four years in K.H.S. The world will find it a big task to keep Alma from the top of the ladder of success.

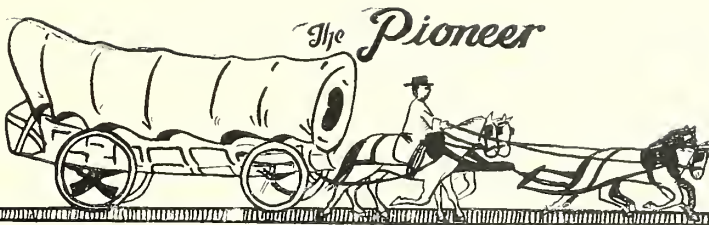
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EUGENE FUNDERBURK

Varsity Foot Ball '24'25, President of Philomathean Society '25, Secretary of Class '26.

If it's got anything to do with geometry, just ask "Brix." He seems to know this subject perfectly. He joined our class this year and has willingly helped us with everything. His thoughts are not only on school work for we often see him stepping about with the ladies. "Brix" has not decided on his life's work but we are satisfied that he will succeed in anything he undertakes as he is one who gets what he goes after.





ROSALIE GILLON

President of Class '23, Tar Heel Society '22'23, Vice President of Old Hickory Society '24, Vice President of Philomathean Society '25, Glee Club '22'23'24'25'26, Secretary of Glee Club '25, Historian of Class '25, Cannon Literary Society '26.

We've had Rosalie with us all the time and you bet she is the kind of a girl we will miss. Good-looking? Yes. Tall? Rather. Popular? Uh-huh. Good student? Absolutely four-square. Yes, she's all of this and then some-our most attractive Senior.

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MARY LENA GRAEBER

Monitor of Tar Heel Literary Society '22'23, Old Hickory Literary Society '23'24, Varsity Basket Ball '23'24, Treasurer of Glee Club '24'25, Athletic Association '24'25, Treasurer of Class '24'25'26, Glee Club '22'23'24'25'26, Cannon Literary Society '24'25'26, President of Cannon Literary Society '25'26, President of Glee Club '25'26.

In Mary we find a faithful student, who is loyal to her class. She has the honor of being the "prettiest" senior. Mary is always in for a good time whenever a chance affords one, but she doesn't let her pleasure interfere with her studies. Old K. H. S. will miss her smile and laughter.

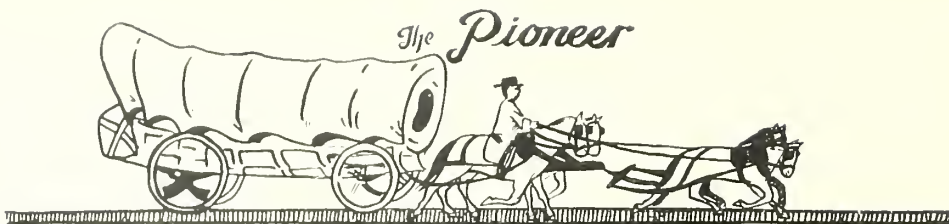
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HILDA GARLINGHOUSE

Tar Heel Society '22'23, Glee Club '22'23'24'25'26, Philomathean Society '24'25'26, Treasurer of Philomathean Society '25, Vice President of Philomathean Society '26, Varsity Basket Ball '24'25'26, Editor-in-Chief of Pioneer Staff '26.

Hilda has indeed been a true worker for the class of '26, and her untiring perseverance will be missed. The midnight oil has been burned rather extensively in her home. We wonder if it was for the annual. The class has its doubts.





GLADYS BELL GOODNIGHT

Entered '22, Glee Club '22'23, Carolinian Society '22'23, Old Hickory Society '23'24, Philomathean Society '24'26, Subscription Editor of Pioneer Staff '26, Class Prophet '26.

"Glad" as she is better known is as good as the best in anything she undertakes. She is attractive, entertaining, and original—in fact the class thinks she is our "most original."

Gladys has made many friends at K.H.S. with her sunny disposition and her ability to make fun out of work. Our best wishes go with her as she bids us goodbye.

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MILLY GENEVA GOODNIGHT

Tar Heel Literary Society '22, Glee Club '22'23, Old Hickory Literary Society '23'24, Philomathean Literary Society '25'26, Chairman of Program Committee of Philomathean Literary Society '26.

Milly, better known as "Bill", has been with us all four years of our high school career.

In school Milly is quiet and studious, but she likes fun and is one of the best of sports.

We feel quite sure that she will make a success of whatever she attempts to do in the future.

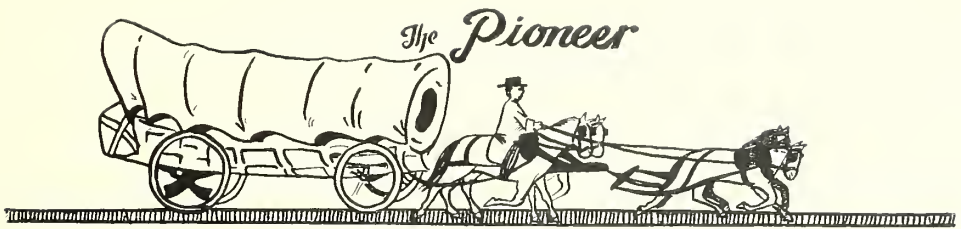
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EULA HALL GRAY

Entered '24, Philomathean Society '24'25'26.

"Uke" has a sweet disposition, knows how to make and keep friends. She is not as noisy as the rest of us in school yet she can laugh at the right time and can have as good a time as anyone.

Eula joined our class last year and all of us are glad she did for she is always willing to help our class advance farther and farther. In spite of being small, Eula is always noticed in a crowd.



FLORA MAE GOLDSTON

Tar Heel Literary Society '22, Old Hickory Society '23'24, Cannon Literary Society '25'26, Athletic Association '24'25, Critic of Cannon Society '26.

Small? Yes, but then the best things are often in the small packages, we have heard. Though she is not always a brilliant scholar, Flora Mae has always managed to pass her work. The queer part about it is that nobody can see how she can have such good times and pass to. We attribute much of it to her good luck. We will miss her when she leaves old K.H.S.

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SADIE ELMA HARRIS

'Entered '21, Tar Heel Society '22'23, Philomathean Society '24'25'26.

Just stop and think! Sadie was voted our "most popular." Not only was she voted that but she really is. When there's anything going on for excitement you'll find her in the midst of the others. As a sport, she is one of the best.

You always meet Sadie with a smiling face and we will miss her when she has gone from K.H.S.

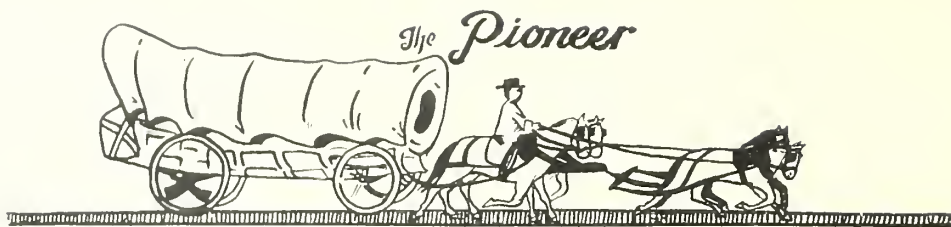
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MARY LEE HILL

Carolinian Literary Society '23, Old Hickory Society '24, Cannon Society '25'26, Glee Club '25'26, Critic of Cannon Society '26.

Mary Lee, better known as "Pete," is a popular little flapper, especially with the opposite sex. She has a date every night, and her motto is "pleasure before work," but she always passes on her work and we are wondering how she does it. She has been with us through all four years of high school and we don't see how we could have gotten along without her.





SUE LEE MAULDEN

Entered '22, Glee Club '23'26, Carolinian Society '22'23, Old Hickory Society '23'24, Philomathean Society '24'26, Chairman of Program Committee of Philomathean Society '25, President of Philomathean Society '26, Subscription Editor of Pioneer Staff '26.

Sue has been in our class from the beginning. She is popular not only in school, but everywhere she goes. She is always backing up the K.H.S. athletics and is a sport or sports. She never takes time to worry over anything, laughing and being cheerful to chase away the blues of those around her.

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SLOAN L. MITCHEM

Carolinian Society '22, Old Hickory Society '23'24, President of Old Hickory Society '24, Vice President of Class '23'24, Football Manager '24, Secretary of Cannon Literary Society '24, Athletic Association '24'25, Cannon Literary Society '24'25'26.

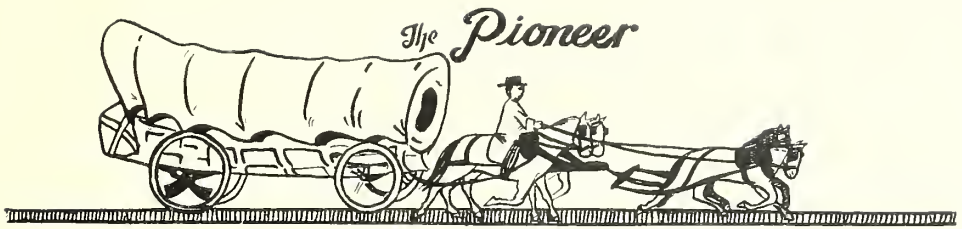
Sloan is the star student of our class. He doesn't study all the time because he can be seen around town most any time. His four years in K.H.S. have won him many friends. He keeps our class supplied with jokes and has the ability to make one laugh and forget his troubles. We are all proud to claim him as a class mate.

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ALTHA McCOMBS

Tar Heel Society '22, Old Hickory Society '23'24, Glee Club '24'25, Cannon Literary Society '25'26.

We wish Altha didn't have to graduate, for old K.H.S. will never be the same without her. She doesn't seem to take very much interest in studying, yet she passes on. She is popular everywhere she goes, of course more so with the opposite sex. Oh yes! We must not forget to mention that Altha wears a diamond given to her by a certain young man.



HARRIET CAROLYN ORR

Entered '23, Monitor of Carolinian Society '23, Glee Club '23'24'25, Athletic Association '23'24'25.

Harriet, while always very "frank," never says anything to hurt anyone's feelings. She has brains, ability and personality, and is therefore one of the brightest lights of the class. She is very sympathetic and understands human nature and love affairs perfectly.

Harriet is a good sport, she can laugh with the happy, weep with the weary and love with the lovers. She is an easy going care-free school girl. Besides all this she is one of our prettiest and attractive seniors.

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MILDRED LEONA PARKER

Entered '22, Tar Heel Society '22'23, Old Hickory Society '23'24, Cannon Society '24'26, Vice President of Cannon Society '26, Business Manager of Pioneer Staff '26.

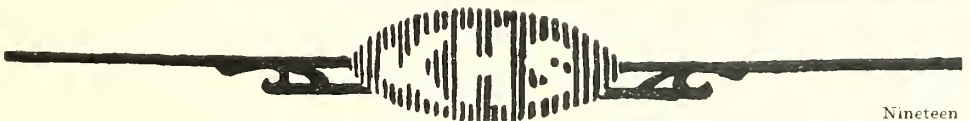
Mildred is better known by her classmates and intimate friends as "Boots." "Boots" is our business lady and an all round good chap. She is often seen making "goo-goo eyes" at the blonde type of the opposite sex, but we know she also admires the brunettes.

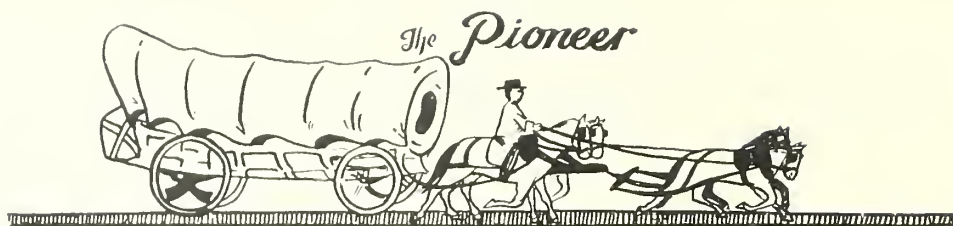
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ROY EUGENE ROLLINS

Old Hickory Literary Society '24, Varsity Foot Ball '25, Philomathean Society '25, Class Critic '25, Varsity Basket Ball '25'26, Cannon Literary Society '26.

"Country" Rollins is one of the most unassuming and reliable members of the student body. He takes life easy, but is always present when needed. He doesn't seem to be very interested in the problem of life for he has never been seen to approach a young lady. By his many funny remarks, he keeps the class in an uproar. He worries the teachers but yet they like him.





MARY KATHRYN SECHLER

Monitor of Tar Heel Society '22, Tar Heel Society '22, Old Hickory Society '23, Cannon Literary Society '24'25'26.

Although we have had "Shorty" with us all through our high school career, we have never tired of her. She is good looking, cute, popular and a good sport. The worst part of it is that she worries all teachers by her continuous talking. She is a happy go lucky girl who believes in having a good time—in brief she is just a modern flapper.

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CLEMENT SMITH

Entered '25, Cannon Literary Society '25'26, Athletic Editor of Pioneer Staff '26.

Our best athlete in "Clem." He not only plays ball but plays with hearts also. Talk about sheiks, but Clem is one, handsome, a good sport, dressy, all these and some more too. Is it any wonder that everyone admires him? We will always remember him as the sheik of our class and we hope he will succeed in his greatest ambition.

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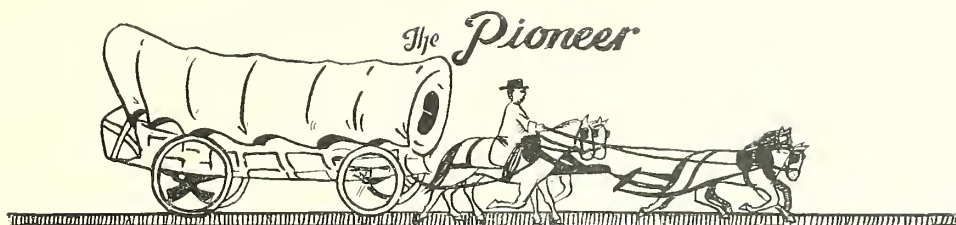
WILLIENE ALMA SMITH

Entered '25, Philomathean Society '25'26, Critic of Philomathean Society '25, Literary Editor of Pioneer Staff '26.

Bill is another good sport from Georgia. She joined us at the beginning of our Senior year.

It is a well known fact that Williene is good looking and knows how to win the hearts of all young men. She never comes up lacking in her school work, but she does believe in having a jolly good time.

We will miss her saucy ways, but we are willing to give her up, knowing that someday she will become famous in her life's vocation.



EDITH SIMS

Entered '22, Tar Heel Literary Society '22'23, Old Hickory Society '23'24, Glee Club '22'23, Philomathean Society '24'25'26.

We have enjoyed having Edith with us during the entire four years of our high school career and she has done much toward making the class worth while. "Peggy," as she is known by her gang, is an all-round good sport, good looking, energetic, and is almost as useful as her Ford. She has won many friends at K.H.S. with her lovable disposition, who wish her every success as she goes out in life.

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MARGIE WINECOFF

Carolenean Society '23, Old Hickory Society '24, Basket Ball Team '23'24'25, Cannon Society '25'26, Glee Club '24'25'26, Athletic Association '24'25'26.

Margie is a good basket ball player, having played three years on the girls' team. She is always ready for a good laugh and a good time, although she displays her "senior dignity" on class. All girls talk and are caught sometimes, but Margie is unusually luckier than the rest of us. She is ambitious and we hardly know what to predict for her, but we have a fairly good idea where her interests mostly lie.

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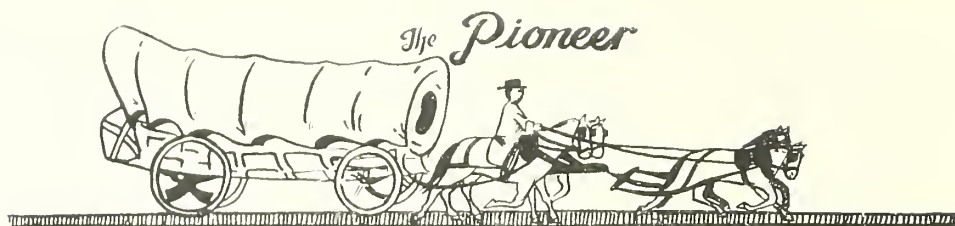
QUELLA OVERCASH

Tar Heel Literary Society '22'23, Old Hickory Literary Society '24'25, Philomathean Literary Society '25'26.

"Pug" was voted our most sarcastic member. We disagree with those who say that sarcasm is a fault, for "Pug" has proven to us that it may be used to advantage at times.

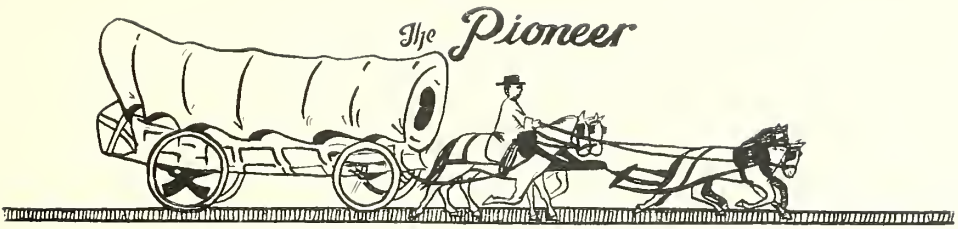
Studies are the least of "Pug's" worries, and she's always in for anything you could call fun.





LILLIAN KIRK DEMARCUS
"Our Mascot"





Senior Class Poem

As we began our journey in 1922
We determined to win success,
And on this voyage—as Freshmen
We found hard work, but also happiness.

In the second year of our high school career
We struck harder with each tap,
Until we had covered half our distance
By carefully using our compass and map.

When we were in our Junior year
We worked even harder then,
For we realized the end was near
And we must work to win.

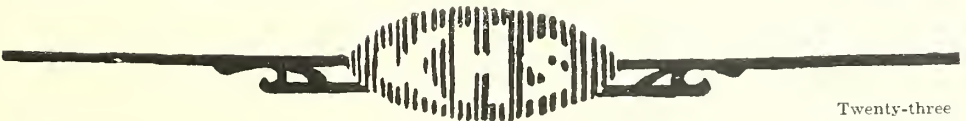
Then we discovered we were near the shore,
We had journed many a mile
And now we must prepare to face
Our last and hardest trial.

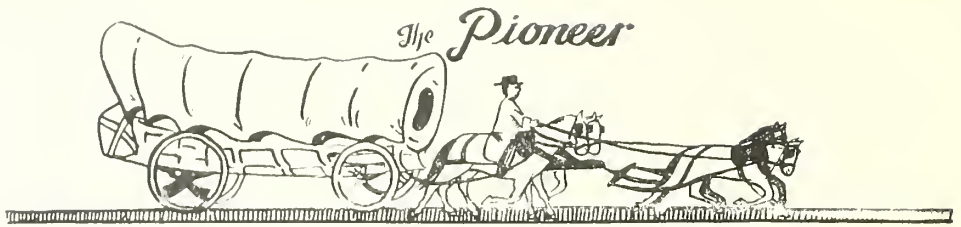
And now as landing Seniors
We have much before us to do,
But everyone's happy and useful
'Til alas! We're too soon thru.

Thanks to each teacher who has helped us
Just one step farther on,
And best wishes to good old K. H. S.
Which is dearest next to home.

Now let's keep "Rowing, Not Drifting,"
Always doing our best,
Striving to teach and help others;
And we'll reach our goal at last.

Idelle Collins, '26.





Senior Class Song

Tune of "There's a Long, Long Trail."

We're the dear old class called "Seniors."
Oh, how we all love the name,
The dearest class in K. H. S.,
High school fame.
There's a long, long day awaiting
Until our dreams all come true,
'Tis the day of graduation,
Then our high school days are thro'.

Shelby Bost, '26.

Senior Class History

It is rather hard to believe that at last we are really Seniors, the dignified pupils that we, as Freshmen, looked upon those who had at last come to the end of their High School career.

Four years ago, we started in High School as "little green freshies," as beginners are referred to, "chug full of ambition." Although there were many obstacles, we managed to overcome them and even to have a good time on several delightful outings. When the end of the year came, we felt that we had made a good start on our journey.

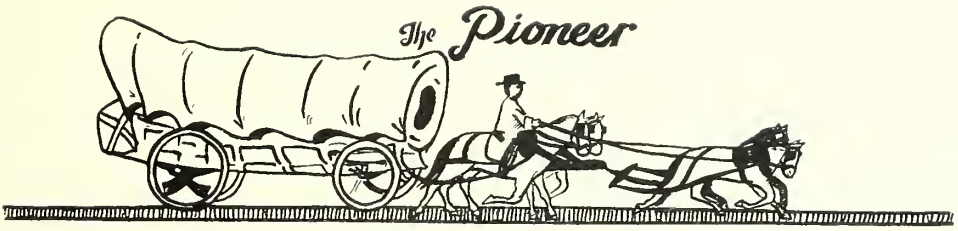
Feeling a little less "green," we began our Sophomore year with more determination. Although we had lost some of our old classmates, we still struggled on to win our fight.

After passing through our Freshmen and Sophomore years most successfully, we came at last to our Junior year. "Wise Old Juniors" we were, for hadn't we passed through hard and trying years? But we were not discouraged by our struggles, but proud of our successes and eager to continue our journey.

So we have at last finished our journey. It makes us sad to know we have to leave the old school where memories, laughter and good times abound. But we'll try not to care, although we know others will take our places and this the "Spirit" that K. H. S. inspires will live on.

Dorothy Antley, Historian.





The Senior's Ship

When Pilgrims left for Plymouth
In the Mayflower, the story is told,
They sought for worship's freedom
Not silver, nor brass, nor gold.

In like manner, we, the Seniors
Of the class of '26,
Have struggled hard for four years
To learn with the world to mix.

As Freshmen, we began our journey,
Knowledge was our home;
And we rowed our boats safely
'Till one-fourth of the way was gone.

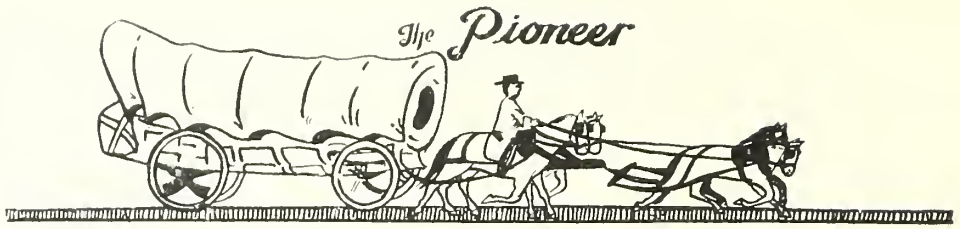
Sophomores, we renewed our journey,
The waves seemed harder to ride;
But still we kept on going,
Determined to win our fight.

But now we were wise old Juniors
With only a little ways to row.
Almost certain of our success,
Having glimpsed a brilliant shore.

Seniors: Dignified Seniors!
We've reached our goal at last,
We're ready to start all over
In the new world of success.

And so the ship sails on forever,
Beckoning us on 'till the last;
'Till over the horizon it disappears
In the solitude of the vast.





Senior Class Prophecy

Though my journey has been a long one, everybody has proved to be friendly strangers. I wanted to return to America and once again to North Carolina. I would be content. Yet there were many interesting things in Europe and the people were unusually friendly. Still I longed to be back among my cheerful classmates of '26.

At last I was in Breast, France, ready to tell everyone goodbye.

The day I left, the sun wasn't shining, but the patter, patter of the rain on the deck made one more homesick than ever.

On the third day the clouds had vanished and the sun shone brightly.

And as I stood on the deck gazing out over the waters, the breeze seemed to bring a sweet message to me.

Turning around I was confronted with a very familiar looking person. At a second glance I knew it was Roy Rollins. He was captain of the ship instead of chauffeuring his Ford as he had done in High School days.

A cheerful smile covered his face when I asked him if he had seen any of our classmates lately.

Then he informed me that Eugene Funderburk had come over on the same ship I was going back on, and if I had only looked probably I would have seen him. Only a glimpse of his hair would tell me he was a stranger and not a Frenchman.

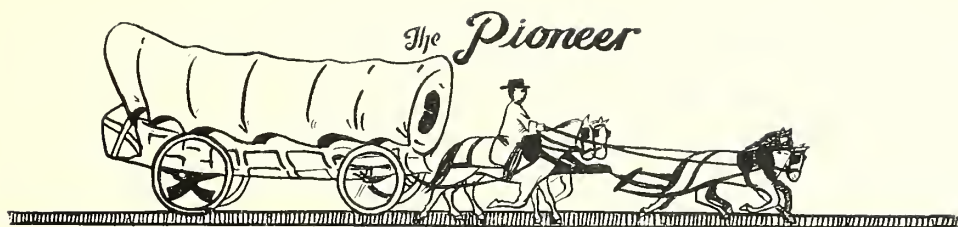
"Gene," he said was on his way to Greece to study the origin of geometry.

Then Roy told me just before he left New York, he was off for a few minutes and decided to get in his Ford and ride over to one of the nearby parks. While there he discovered that Clement Smith was a physical director of the park.

Although I got to see Roy several times before we reached New York I did not get to talk to him long at a time.

While walking down one of the streets of New York not knowing whether it had a name or not, a sign on a window gave me an appetite and as I caught sight of the name of the proprietress, "Harris Lunch and Tea Room," I opened the door and walked in. Who could it be? Nobody but Sadie. After a short greeting, I exclaimed, "I thought you and 'Gene' were married." Not to my surprise she said, "we are," and that she was running the tea room alone, while "Gene" was in Greece, but when he returned, there would be a tea room for sale.

While I was eating my lunch, I observed a very attractive studio. I soon discovered by the display in the window that it was an artists' studio. Being a lover of pictures. I ventured across the street to take a peep at the pictures. On the lower corner of one of the beautiful pictures was this signature, D.L.A. I knew it must be my old chum Dorothy Antley. I thought I would make an exploit of the inside and see if I was right. Sure enough there was "Dot," painting a picture from life. On the table sat a little dog with his back towards her. She was having trouble about just where to paint his tail because he wouldn't hold it still.



I spent the night with "Dot." When night came we decided to go to the theatre. After turning a few corners on the trolley, we found ourselves entering one of the large theatres on Broadway.

At once we were in the dark.

"The lights must be out."

"Of course, always," said "Dot."

Then I read a few lines on the screen, it was the cast of characters. I knew Miss Dawson had talked about the cast of characters in Macbeth. Surely it was going to be Macbeth, but that wasn't the name of the play. So I convinced myself that all plays had a cast of characters and "Dot" agreed. The name of the picture was, "Just Sally," Shelby Bost was playing the part of Sally. I didn't gasp when I read who the directress was. I thought it, but now I knew it. Hilda Garlinghouse had won her way from directing the minstrel of '26 to a directress in the movie world.

When we returned, we were talking about our high school days, when I took notice of a little blue poem book lying beside me.

"That is the latest edition of Idelle's poems. She has won fame writing love and humorous poems."

And then I read the name of the author, "Katherine Idelle Collins." Idelle was always writing poems in school, to make us laugh.

"Dot," like all the rest owned a radio too.

So we "tuned in" to find out what we could hear.

People are not living so fast after all for the first thing on the program was a solo by Rosalie Gillon, "I Love You Truly Dear." How well we remember this favorite selection of Rosalie's, which she sang at the Junior-Senior Banquet in '25.

I knew I wasn't dreaming. It was Mary Graeber singing a Japanese solo. Mary first learned how when she played in "Cherry Blossom."

After a few moments of recreation, the next number was announced a tragedy, "Life in High School." Edith Sims and her Ford and Sloan Mitchem and his books, were the characters of the play. It was very interesting, but like all tragedies it had a happy ending. Edith and Sloan, as usual acted their parts to the best of their ability.

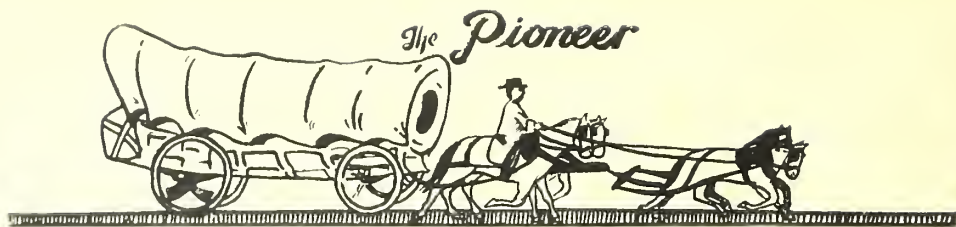
Next we turned a little round instrument on the radio, and Station KDKA responded with familiar voices, it was Ovella Overcash, Mary Kathryn Sechler, and Altha McCombs relating their experiences of the day before. They hadn't forgotten how since we were in high school. They had become entertainers of the world.

An announcement of a prize was the next thing on the program, Miss Harriet Orr, famous dancer, won the prize in the Charleston contest.

To break the monotony, the next item was a lecture by Miss Flora Mae Goldston, her topic was "At What Age Should A Man Get Married?" It was very interesting to the listeners-in.

A word from Misses Eula Gray and Milly Goodnight, world known sports, announced the opening of their new studio giving a course in perpetual movement.





The last announcement for the night and I will say Goodnight to all the radio fans.

Miss Alma Durham, of the Carolina Stage Society, will stage a play at Glass, North Carolina, February the 31st.

A kind little maid appeared before us, with the evening paper and a cup of tea.

Turning my paper over, this is what I read: "Miss Williene Smith, head nurse of John Hopkins Hospital, becomes the bride of Dr. M——."

Reading on I came to a stop. This is it! The Kindergarten of 134 West Bronx, New York, announces the arrival of the new supervisor of the kindergarten, Miss Mildred Parker, of Kannapolis, North Carolina. Miss Parker has the ability to win the hearts of the little ones, and success is sure.

Never once in my life have I seen so many announcements.

World-wide Interior Decorator, Miss Mary Lee Hill, will be in Kannapolis to observe the interior decoration of the High School library and auditorium.

Wonder why? I just decided to read about the world and what all was happening, when I spied a name that I knew must be Margie Winecoff's. Margie was in court suing for a divorce on the basis that she was tired of living with her present husband and wanted to change to break the monotony of seeing the same face every day.

Of course I would read the advertisements. Not being so much surprised as some might have been. Then I read that "The World Known Museum," of Landis, North Carolina, had changed owners. Mr. Edgar Davis, the new proprietor. Mr. Davis has a large collection of June bugs and fish worms and many other interesting animals to enter into his museum.

Folding up my paper, I was about to lay it aside, when I read, "Just Returned from Paris, Mme. Sue Maulden. Having completed her course in Parisian styles Mme. Maulden will take up her work in the near future at Concord, North Carolina."

Laying my paper aside I was inclosed in dreams and as silence reigned over the night, the soft breezes chased my memories away. But there was still a vivid memory of the class of '26.

Gladys Goodnight '26, Prophetess.



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GEOMETRY LAB.

Eugene Funderburk, Prop.

The latest proofs already developed. Anything proved that can't be proved by the most famous "Math Worms."

Congruent triangles, parallel lines, angles of every nationality, straight lines and parallelograms. Fresh from the press, paint still wet.

Proves any practical problems of life. Come and let your future be proved by any of the methods that have been mentioned, that you choose.

Know-it-all Building
321 Prove-it Street

"SONG BIRD"

Madonna Rosalie Gillon, world wide known "Song Bird," to sing at the auditorium on Wednesday night.

Madonna Gillon very seldom has the privilege of singing before such a large audience as that of Kannapolis. Many remember her when she studied in school here.

One who once hears her voice, will always recognize her when they catch a "glimpse" of it.

FOUR WHEEL BRAKES ON A FORD

News has just been received in the patent office, that Mr. Roy Rollins had invented four wheel brakes on his Ford.

When he was questioned what led him to think about inventing the brakes, he related his story very formally and frankly admitted the fact that his Ford was so old that parts of it had worn into. Once he had to take some wires and roping to tie his wheels together, and when he had gone a half a block, the wires and roping had wrapped itself around the axles of the car, and the wheels refused to turn, and so my Ford stopped I thought I would come and get a patent on it, before some guy would come along and take the brakes off in order to take a ride.

We are sure of a large audience and think they will be pleased to hear her melodious voice.

Come out and fill the auditorium so that the corners won't reecho her voice.

At the Sing-it Louder Hall,
Time, One hour before
the Strike.

A MOTORLESS WHEELBARROW

A new motorless wheelbarrow has just been invented by Mr. Edgar Davis. Mr. Davis' talent for machinery has at last won him fame.

Mr. Davis' patent has been received with many congratulations, and many think that his great ability to do small things will prove to be great enough to do larger things some day in the future.

THREE-IN-ONE

A very famous invention took place when Miss Shelby Bost discovered shoe polish would take the place of a shoe shine, Mabeline, and hair-dye stay comb.

Shelby was always known by her economical disposition, and maybe some day her invention will become a famous invention to others.

EDITORIAL

When we glance back over the years past, we can remember the day when we started our high school career and choose K. H. S. as our school.

It was at K.H.S. we got our start but after four years of work and play we had to depart.

You can see, can't you? Guess at the progress we have made.

Only yesterday we received our diplomas, and in this edition of the Gold and Black you will read about our famous folks-to-be. Though time flies fast and our imaginations are of the highest, we hope that some day they will be realized.

A SPORTING CHANCE

A reviewed ad—which Mr. Sloan Mitchem has been running in the semi-annually dispatch. One might not understand his headline at the first glance.

Mr. Mitchem desires to correspond with an attractive young lady of the brunette type, curly hair desirable.

"Girls—Here's Your Sporting Chance."

Sloan Mitchem,
102 Love-Sick St.
Bachelor City.

MISS DURHAM ENTERTAINS

One of the most delightful social occasions of the season was the Bridge Party, Thursday night, given by Miss Alma Durham in honor of her guest Miss Sadie Harris of Enochville, N. C.

The reception hall and dining room being decorated in a color scheme of yellow and green.

As the guest entered the door, little bowes of yellow and green ribbon were pinned on.

Miss Harris won the highest score and received the prize of a yellow and green stripped stick of candy.

Next the guests were ushered into the dining room where jammed sandwiches and ice water were served in courses.

There was about thirty who enjoyed Miss Durham's hospitality.

MISS SUE MAULDEN HONOR GUEST

Miss Sue Maulden, who has just returned from Paris is the delightful house guest of Miss Hilda Garlinghouse.

MISS GRAEBER RETURNS FROM JAPAN

Miss Mary Graeber arrived yesterday from Japan where she has spent several years singing for the Japanese. Everybody is glad to see Mary back.

FASHIONS BEAUTY SHOPPE

"All Made Beautiful"

The permanent shave discovered by Monsieur Clement Smith, installed in his "Shoppe."

Maybelline lipstick artistically designed in old rose, cardinal, green, and other such contrasting colors.

Quick service, and artificial beauty guaranteed a week ahead.

Monsieur Smith has just graduated in honors to the extent of having his diploma tied with green and pink ribbons.

Visit the Beauty Shoppe and surprise your friends.

Be-Cute Building,
968 West Powder Street.

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LIFE IN SENIOR CLASS

Tho' we try to make it jolly,
The teachers think its only
a folly;
And that in our desk we
should sit,
To study, and study and
never quit.
With a lot of noise and fuss;
We try to be quiet when
we discuss,
But it seems useless to try,
If we couldn't say it,
we'd most die.
In study periods we roam
among each other;
Always striving to talk and
discuss it together.
Such a noise! the teachers
can't hear their ears.
To have studied our lessons
it never appears.
No sooner than the teacher
closes the door;
There's always something
that starts an uproar,
The throwing of chalk, or
teasing of beaux,
And that's the way it
always goes.

G. B. G.

IF ADS

If some one would give me
a brush and some paint, I
would draw my salary.

Edith Sims.

* * * *

If some one will prove that
a certain figure is geometry,
I know some one who will
get a hundred.

Eula Gray.

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If you want to know how
to do all the steps in the
Charleston, don't come to
Kannapolis.

Hilda Garlinghouse.

* * * *

If you want to get married
and pay weekly installments.
Easy terms.

Sadie Harris.

* * * *

If you won't ride in a
"Rolls'-Royce"—See the other
fellow.

Roy Rollins.

* * * *

If the chewing gum fac-
tories should go out of bus-
iness, I would be without an
occupation.

Mary Kathryn Sechler.

* * * *

If curly hair would go out
of style, it would cut the
electric light bill every month

Mary Lee Hill.

* * * *

If we could do as we please
we would give all the Jun-
iors a diploma.

Seniors '26.

FACULTY TEA

THURSDAY

One of the most enjoyable
occasions of the season was
the Annual Faculty Tea,
Thursday evening at the
home of Miss Altha McCombs
in honor of all those who had
become teachers of the Class
of '26.

Her home was beautifully
decorated in poppies. De-
lightful games were enjoyed
by those present.

Tea was poured by Miss
Rosalie Gillon and served
with dainty wafers.

Those who were present
were: Misses Rosalie Gillon,
Sue Maulden, Alma Durham,
Edith Sims, Margie Wine-
coff, Eula Gray, and Mildred
Parker.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF NEW HAT SHOP

The Ban Box

On West Avenue

The shoppe you will want
to visit.

MRS. GRAY, (Milliner)

344 Ridge Avenue

REQUIREMENTS FOR
ENTRANCE OF K. H. S.

Most High Schools have entrance requirements, that we all like to live up to.

Though the list may be long they all pertain to an ideal high school life for a thrifty youngster, who still holds well in his memory the life in a kindergarden.

The requirements are as follows:

1. You must have had a course in permanent chewing gum.

2. You will have to be the owner of at least five "slabs" of gum, making one whole pack.

3. Must know how to talk on the sly.

4. You must know how to get an excuse.

5. You must drop at least two subjects during the year.

6. You must know the art of misbehaviour.

When you have accomplished these things you are eligible for entrance to K. H. S.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION BEFORE IT
EXPIRES

MILESTONES

As a Ford goes chug, chug down the road it finally passes a mile, then two miles, etc. That indicates that it is going somewhere, although it might not be flying.

We are like Fords. We have passed milestone after milestone to reach the milestone called "Commencement."

It's rather a long distance, but we seem to be nearing that last milestone.

It has been several months since we passed the milestone of mid-term exams, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter holidays.

The milestone of final exams can be seen just a little piece down the road. It seems that in the distance the writing on it cannot be clearly defined. We will have to wait until we reach it to see whether that is the end of our journey.

If we pass the milestone of final exams without any accidents, such as blowouts, we will at last reach the "Milestone of Commencement," the milestone that will stand out in our lives as we pass on to seek the milestones of success.

INGREDIENTS REQUIRED
TO MAKE A SENIOR

In order to make a Senior it takes:

5 pounds of Geometry.

2 1-2 cups of French.

3 3-4 cups of English.

2 ounces of History.

1 peck of Chemistry.

Mix Geometry and Chemistry together. When this is done, stir in the History and French, then whip the English units which will make the Seniors fluffy.

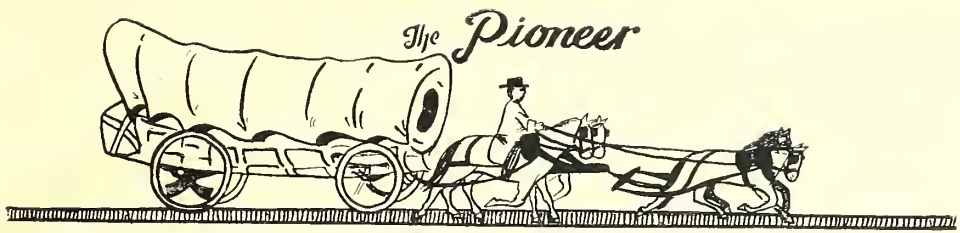
Bake in three small layers.

Use chewing gum, which is one of the Seniors most favorite fillings.

Serve with the Senior's ability.

When all this is done, you may become a Senior.

DON'T MISS THE NEXT
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Last Will and Testament

Upon behalf of my client, the class of 1926 of Kannapolis, District Number Two, Township Number Four, State of North Carolina, Continent of North America. I have called you as witness to her last will and testament.

Knowing that you realize the seriousness of this occasion and realizing that her mind is sane now, void of any threatening weakness or insanity, and knowing too, that she is about to go the way of all the world, having no time for the further development of her own natural talents and wishing to avoid any disturbance on the part of inheritant heirs do hereby collectively and individually, will, bequeath, grant, bestow, and give the following gifts, which have met our needs. We still think we have them yet, although we are devoid of sound recollection. Realizing the dire need of them to the parties designated, we trust they will prove worthy of the gifts.

Item One.

1. To the Kannapolis Star and the editor there-of, we will the record of our lives, past, present, and future.

Item Two.

1. To the Fixall Motor Company, I, Roy Rollins, do hereby give the remaining parts of my Ford to be used according to its judgment.

Item Three.

1. To the Freshmen Class, we do bestow our store houses of memory and power to convince.

2. To Kathleen Ridenhour, the Seniors bequeath their ability to entrap the unsuspecting of the opposite sex.

Item Four.

1. To the Sophomores, we give our unerring judgment in complicated matters, also our various parking places for chewing gum.

Item Five.

1. To the Juniors, the future Seniors, we do freely bestow:

- a. Our executive ability;
- b. Our peppy class yells;
- c. Our surplus money in the treasury, after our annual debt is cancelled.

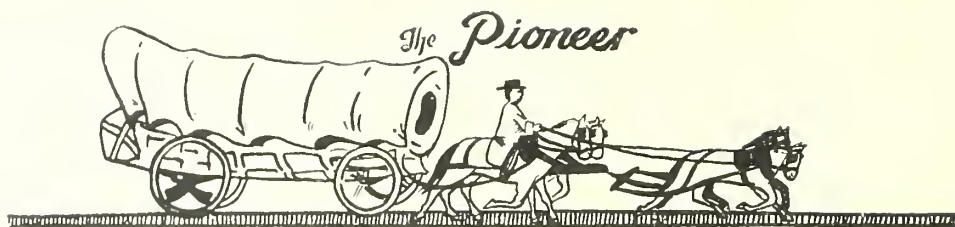
2. To the different members of the Junior class:

I, Dcrothy Antley, do bequeath my marked artistic ability to Jennie Reyn McKinley.

I, Shelby Bost, do bestow all my unused rouge, powder, eyebrow pencil, lip-stick, and chewing gum to Lorene Smith. Apply early and avoid the rush.

I, Idelle Collins, do give my popularity and ability to compose poetry to Ollie Davis.





I, Alma Durham, donate my talent for music to Elizabeth Rogers.

I, Edgar Davis, freely bestow upon Clara Cobb my attitude of quietness and politeness.

I, Eugene Funderburk, bequeath my glasses and red-hot temper to Mary Ethel Fisher.

I, Hilda Garlinghouse, hereby give my leadership and ability to make myself popular to Carl Overcash.

I, Rosalie Gillon, do readily bestow upon Mabel Archer my galoshes and recognized attractiveness.

I, Flora Mae Goldston, to Beatrice Sides, my red hair.

I, Gladys Goodnight, do bequeath my originality to Keller Brantley.

I, Mary Graeber, name as the recipient of my prettiness and littleness to Philip Widenhouse.

I, Eula Gray, do hereby will my shortness and quiet disposition to Mozelle Peole.

I, Sadie Harris, bequeath my popularity with both sexes to Estelle Sims.

I, Mary Lee Hill, do leave my great delight in being with the opposite sex to Foda Robinson.

I, Sue Maulden, to Blanche Walters leave my interest and ability in athletics.

We, Altha McCombs, Ovella Overcash, Mary Katheryn Sechler, and Harriet Orr, do hereby grant our much used seats in the lower Drug Store to Betty Propst, Myrtle and Hattie Goodnight, and Alene Moore.

I, Sloan Mitchem, do willingly give my ability to make excellent grades to Shirley Morris.

I, Mildred Parker, name Everett Murph as the recipient of my business ability.

I, Edith Sims, hereby give my Ford and my knowledge of driving it to John Halstead.

I, Williene Smith, one happy smile to be left at the office of this school and to be bestowed upon Clarence Davis who shall prove himself most worthy.

I, Clement Smith, hereby grant my reputation as a good athlete to Edwin Lipe.

I, Margie Winecoff, bequeath my excellent timepiece and curly hair to James Walton.

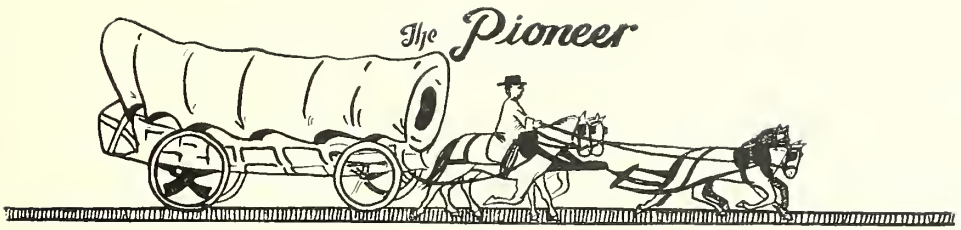
Item Six.

1. To anyone who will accept we leave:

a. Our distinguished trait of talking when we please.

b. Our delight in chewing gum.

c. Our supreme happiness in eating when we shouldn't.



- d. Our ever-present kindness.
- e. Our failure to carry bad report-cards home.
- f. And last, our studious nature and desires for a diploma.

Item Seven.

In recognition of the great advantages received at K.H.S. and as proof of our gratitude, we do hereby will and bequeath:

a. To our superintendent, Mr. H. B. Wisley, our principal, Mr. R. C. Cannon and all the faculty of said school, felicity, prosperity, and good future.

We name our principal sole executor.

In witness whereof, we, the class of 1926, testators have made our last will and testament, signed, sealed and published May 12, 1926.

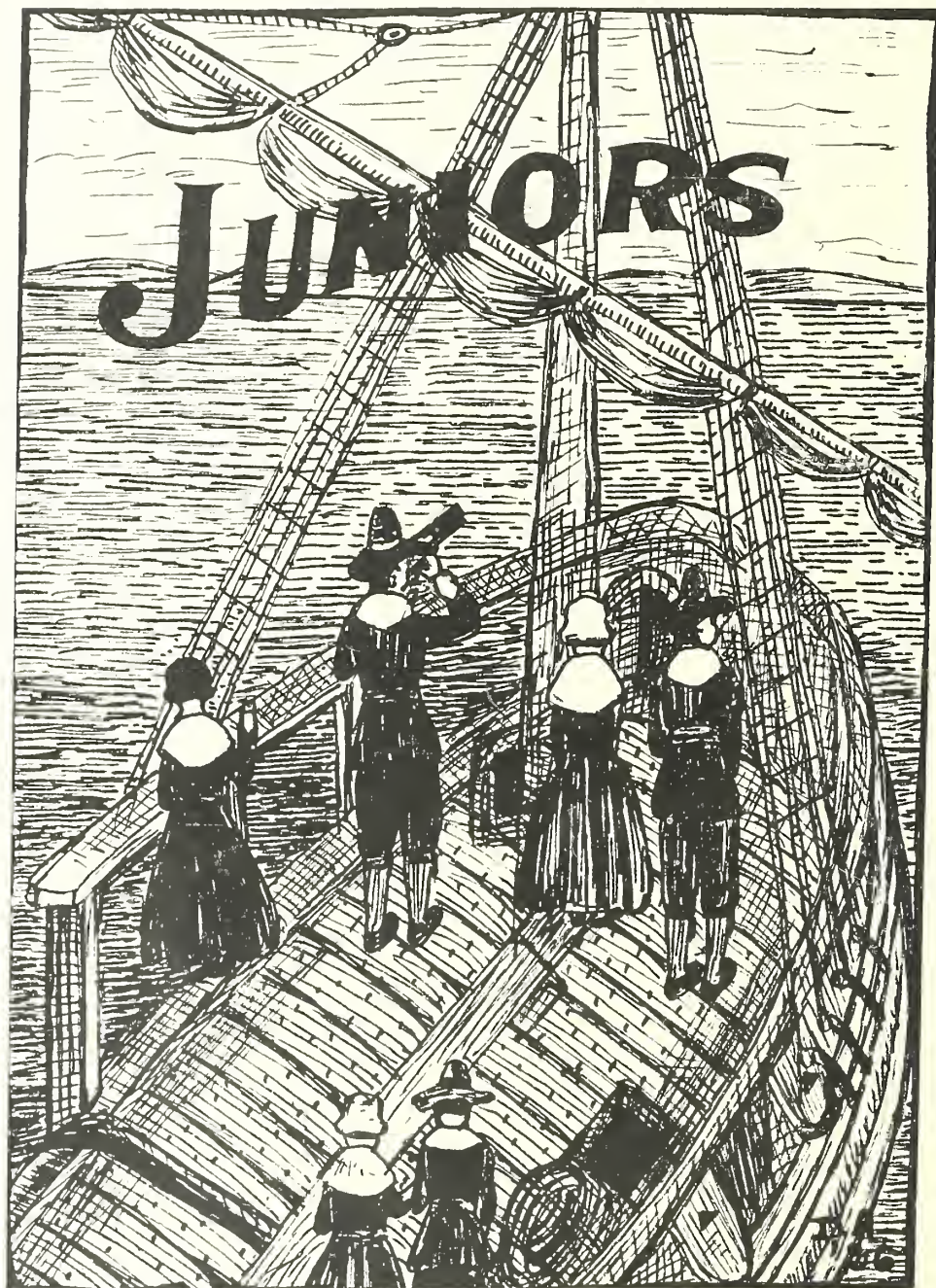
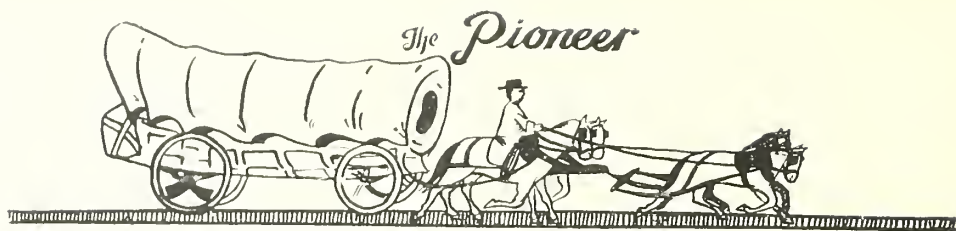
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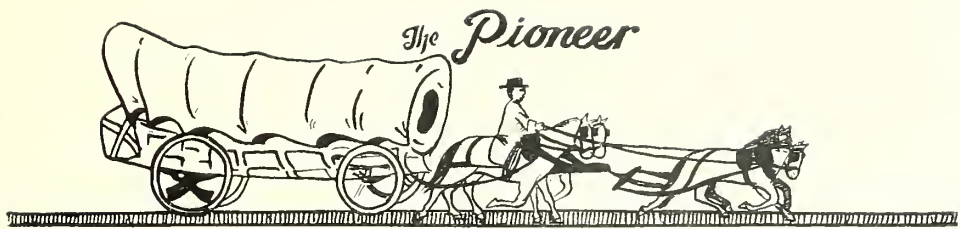
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Millie Goodnight '26, Testator.







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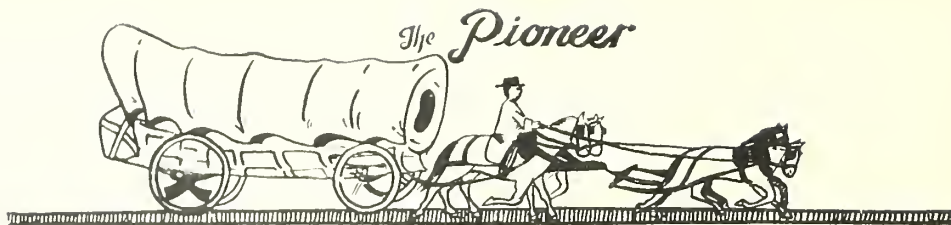
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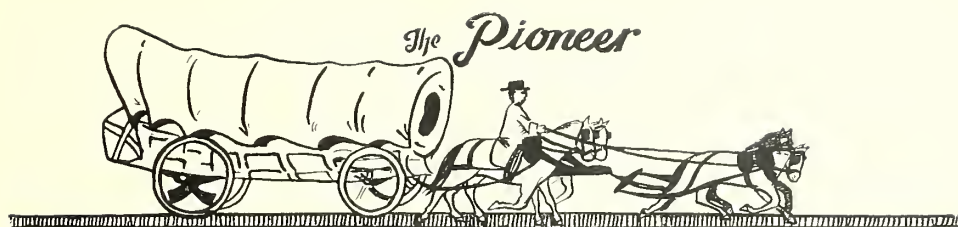
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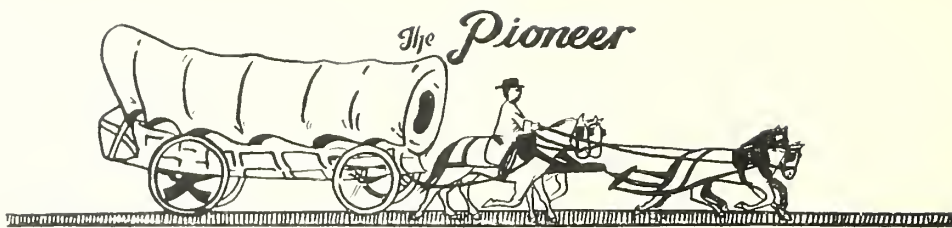
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MYRTLE JOYNER





Junior Class History

Freshmen! Freshmen! Seven years work done, gone, not forgotten.

Dignity behold! Our loss never to gain. Our Freshman year was filled with excitement. The greatest of course was the beginning of a K.H.S. annual. It was then and there we pledged our devotion to dear 'ole K.H.S.

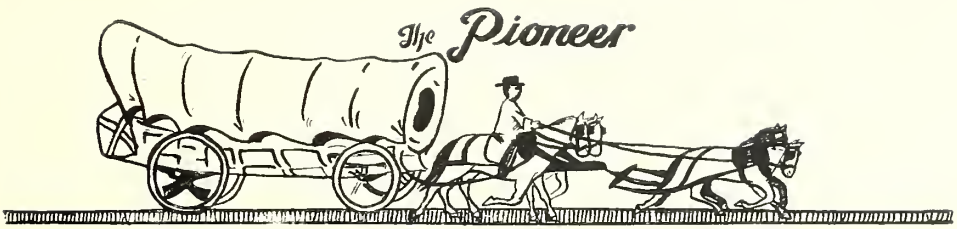
It was in our Freshman year when our much admired Mr. Cannon and Miss Wood entered upon the scene, adding a brilliant touch.

Our Sophomore year seemed to fly as if on wings, with our parties and merriment spiced with hard studying and regular attendance. "The Flapper Grandmother," a play, given by the High School and Faculty was really a thing to be proud of. And when the seniors displayed their long hidden art of acting in the play "Clarence," we felt as if there couldn't be a more perfect school than K.H.S.

And now, Juniors imagine! Three years reached—and one to go—That is if?? Don't think because we are Juniors that we have the "Big Head." But we really are proud of our foot-ball captain, promising lawyer, soloist, musician, doctor and oh! so many others worthy of mentioning. But remembering our step next year is high and more difficult, we the class of '27 do hereby pledge our ability, talents and devotion to dear 'ole K.H.S.

Blanche Walters '27.; Betty Propst '27.





Junior Class Poem

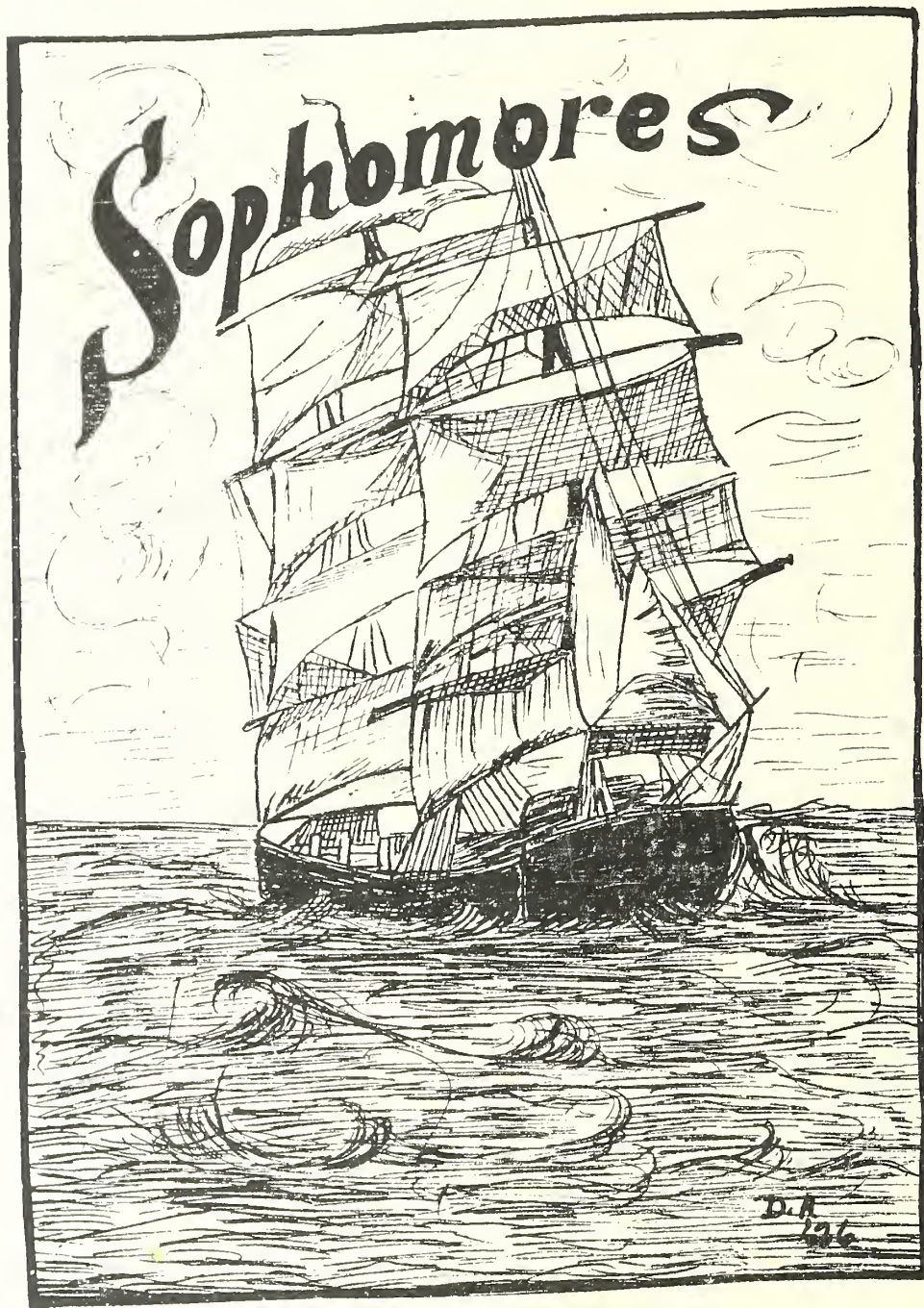
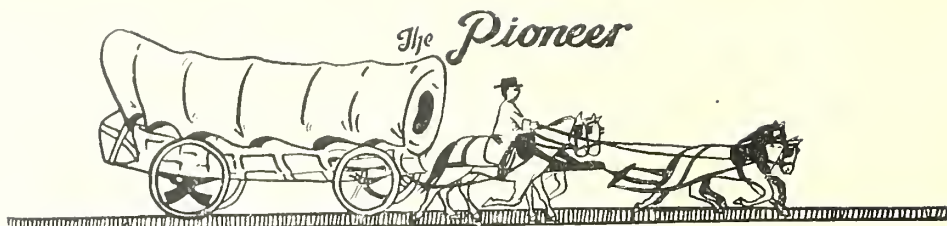
We'll keep climbing tho' the way be rugged;
We've climbed a little ways.
We have gathered bits of learning,
'Till we've reached our Junior days.

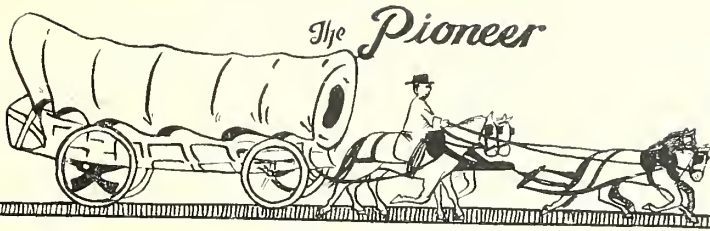
Still our path looks very rugged,
Very long and steep and blue;
But we'll ever be careful,
Always the right thing to do.

The birds will sing about us,
The zephyrs gently blow;
The sun will shine in all its splendor
To tell us where to go.

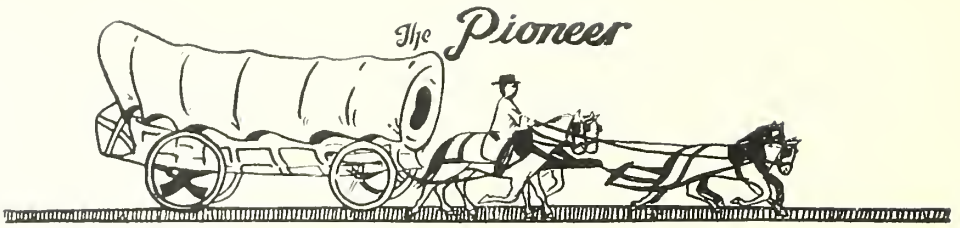
We will keep climbing upward,
Doing our best all the time
Tho' our way may be rugged,
We'll climb 'till we're Seniors sublime.







Sophomore Class



Sophomore Class Roll

FLOWER: PANSY.

COLORS: PURPLE AND GOLD.

MOTTO: "IF WE WORK, WE WIN."

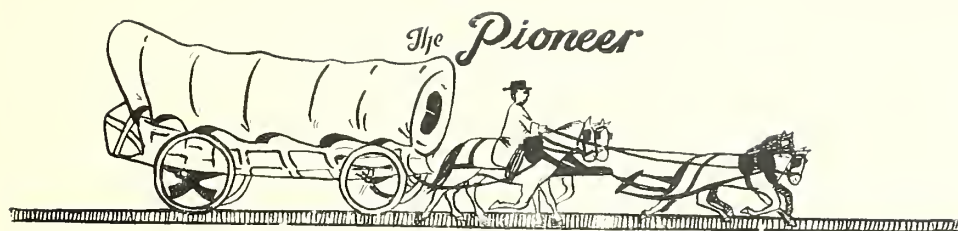
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Sophomore Class History

Time forbids me to give an individual history of each member of this class, therefore I must confine myself to presenting it to you as the history of the group.

When the doors of K. H. S. opened on September 22nd, 1924, the class of 1928 may be said to have made its advent. We had in our class thirty pupils, although we were green little Freshies, we were proud to say that we were in High School, had passed the grammar grades and entered into a new era.

Several things which we enjoyed most during the year were the hikes and field study.

Oh! Yes! We had a good year of sports also, and we surely did our part of boosting and backing up old K.H.S. teams.

The close of the school term came almost before we realized it. We had enjoyed our first year immensely but nevertheless we were glad to have our vacation.

At last, and all too soon this our Sophomore year arrived. Though at this time, also, several former members did come back, we resolved to hold together through thick and thin, and pursue such activities as were conducive to the advancement of the entire class.

Our class this year consists of twenty pupils. We are sorry that the other ten have dropped along the way but the faithful twenty is still pushing forward, hoping to accomplish much and do all we can for the betterment of K.H.S.

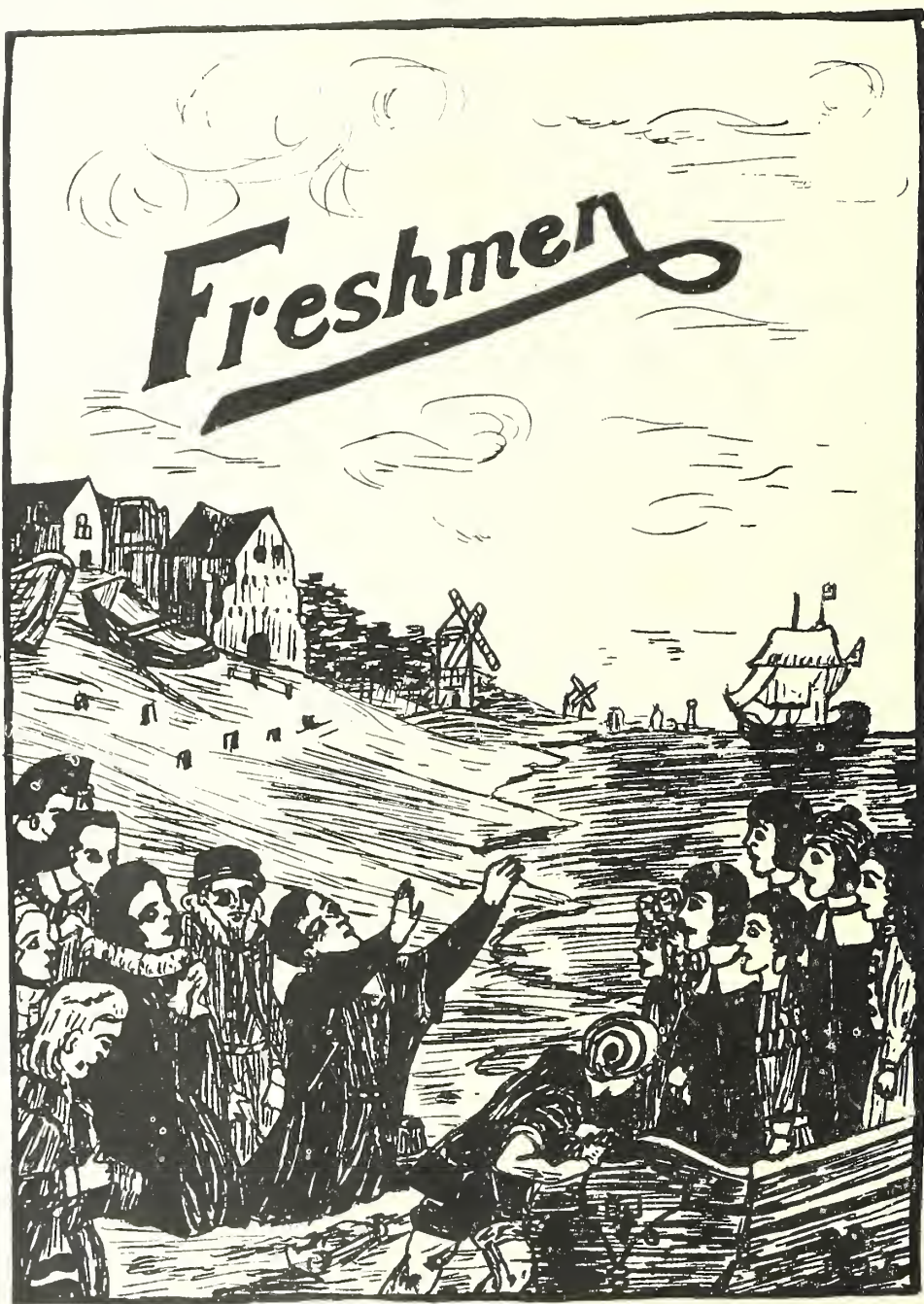
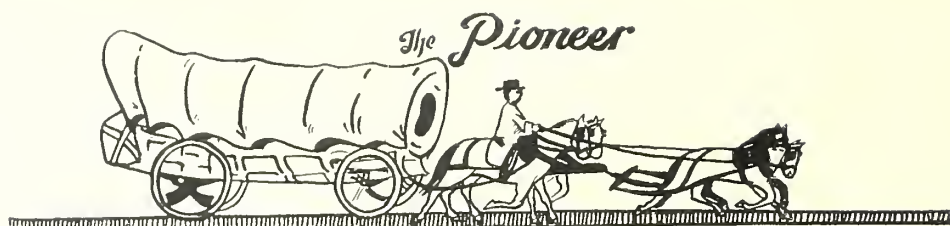
The Home Economics girls had a lovely time visiting the County Home. We also enjoyed the tour through the Cannon Mills.

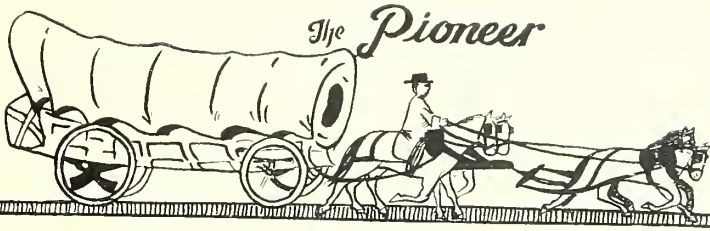
We were privileged to send things to the Cabarrus county fair to be on exhibition and it pleases us very much to say that our class won both first and second prizes in school dress making.

As we close the second chapter of our High School History, we anticipate greater achievement next year, when we shall take up the responsibility of the tenth grade. May each shoulder his responsibility bravely and bring glory and honor, not only to himself, but to the class, the school and the community.

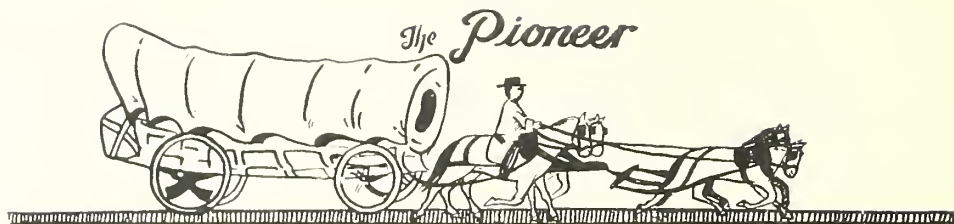
Vannie Maulden '28, Historian.







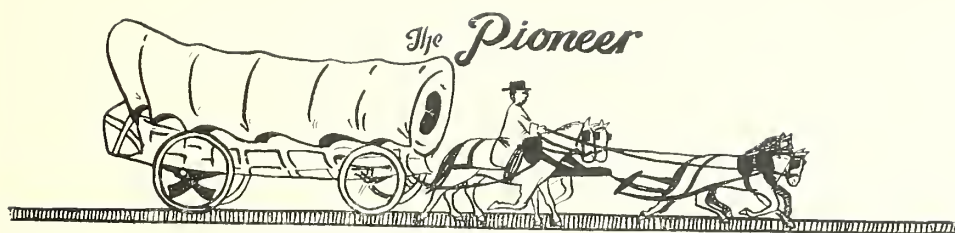
Freshman Class—8A.



Freshman Class Members—8A

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McNeil Petrea
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Arthur Sloop
Charles Turner
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Roy Whitley



Freshman Class History—8A

We the Freshmen of '26 began the weary and toilsome pilgrimage to fame and success at sunrise in the fall of '25 as a class of twenty-five.

We were faithful in rain and sunshine. Until now we are wearing the cloak of green inherited by all Freshmen, and as the sun gradually rises in the heavens we are stepping into this step which we will never forget.

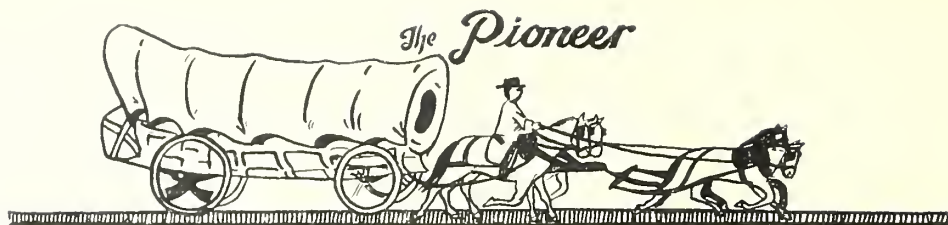
Although a few members of our class have turned back, we still have the majority of our original number.

We the Freshmen of today give a word of encouragement to those following us. Along with our trials we have joy and happiness.

Next year we hope to see twenty-five sturdy heads entering the Sophomore class, as now we feel that it is our duty to pass and give our places to those who follow us.

Kathleen Ridenhour '28 and Donald Brandon '28, Historians.





K. H. S.

Who has the spirit, the rep and the pep!

Who has the vim, the will and the step,

Why! I know you all can guess,

Who knows her stuff like K.H.S.!

We know she's the leader of all the highs,

Has that good ole' spirit, as pure as the skies,

She has the rep and the pep, Yes! Yes!

Who knows her stuff like K.H.S.

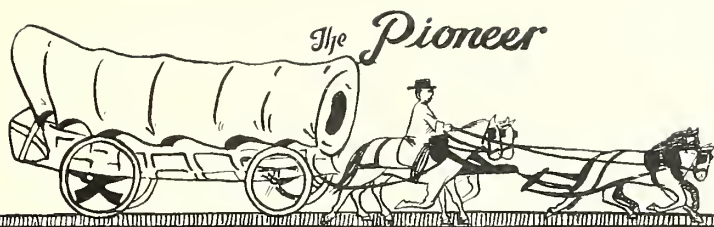
Freshmen or Seniors, they're all alike,

They have the will and the pep alright!

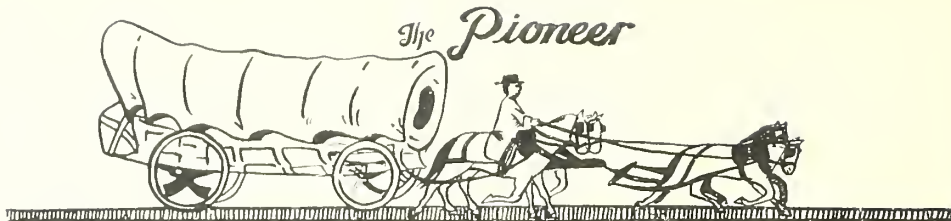
Now all together yell! Yes—Yes—Yes!

Who knows her stuff like K.H.S.

By Rachel Ketner, 8th A.



Freshman Class—8B



Freshman Class Members—8B

MOTTO: "GREEN BUT GROWING."

FLOWER: SWEET PEA

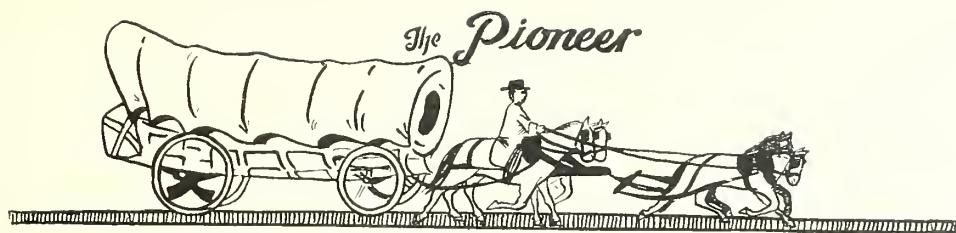
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Freshman Class History—8B

It is my very great pleasure to write the history of the class of '25, the largest Freshman class in the history of Central High School. We had so many it was necessary to divide them into three sections.

When we came to the high school of Kannapolis, we felt green and fresh, when we heard the name Freshman.

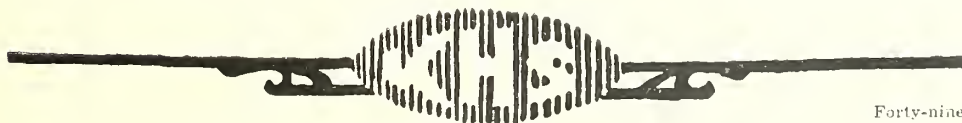
We were somewhat uncertain and uneasy in the first few weeks of our experience, as high school presented altogether a new life. New studies to take up. However, our fears were soon dismissed, due to the sociability of the former students, and we began to work in earnest.

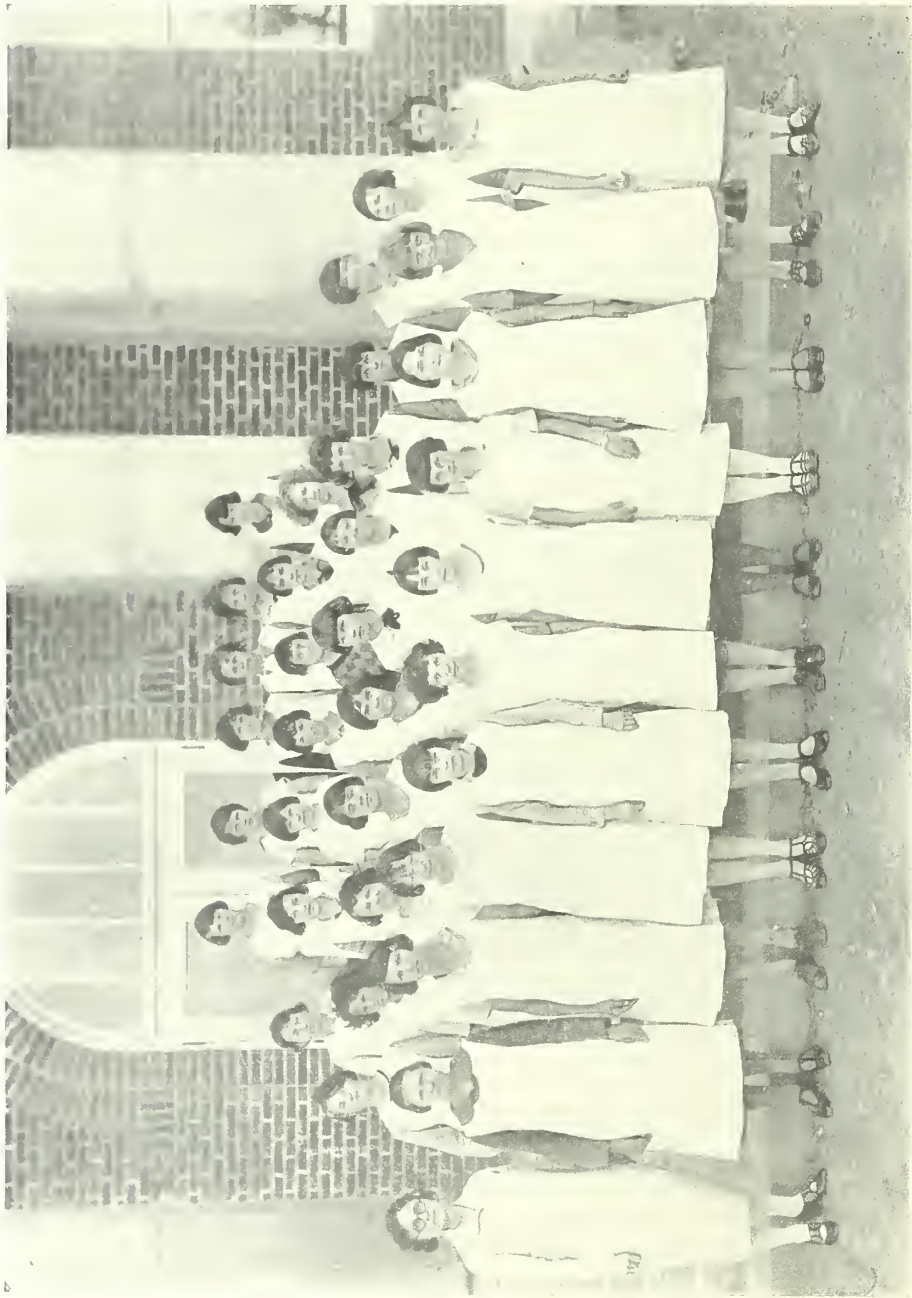
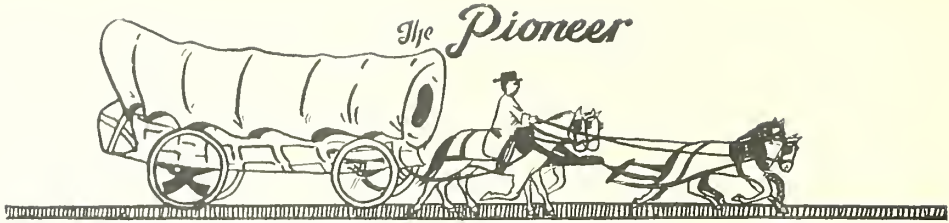
Our first class meeting was called soon after school opened, officers were elected, and, "Green But Growing" was chosen as our motto.

The tiresome feeling of work and study, has been broken now and then by pleasing and entertaining attractions, such as Foot Ball games, Socials, Plays, and the Thanksgiving holidays.

Our history is short, and our achievements small, but in coming years, we trust that our class will surpass them all. And keeping in mind our motto, "Green But Growing," we feel fresh and green, however, we are determined to trample failure under foot and move on higher towards success.

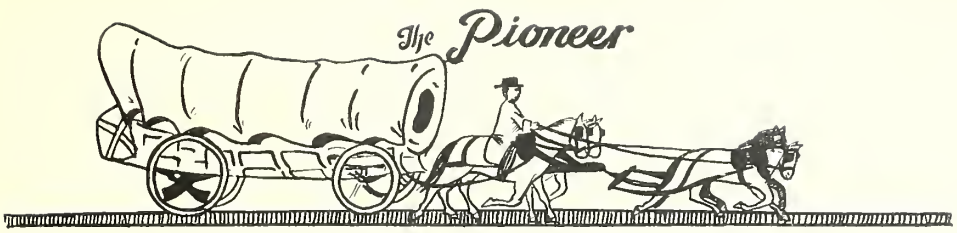
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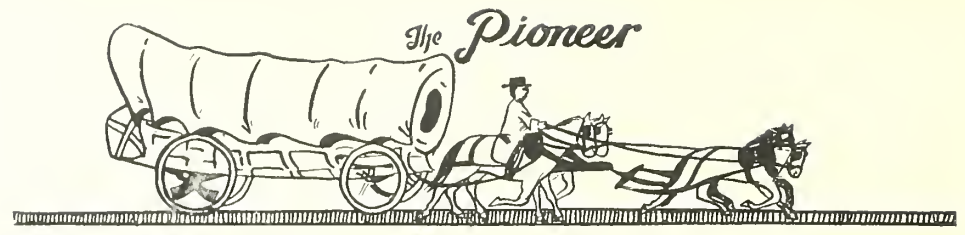
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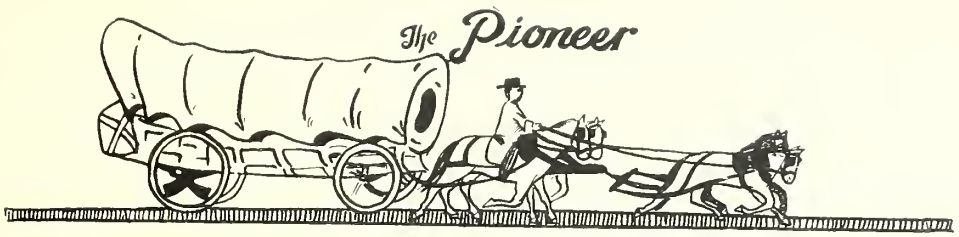
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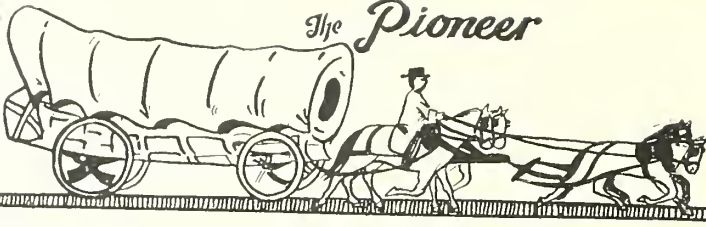


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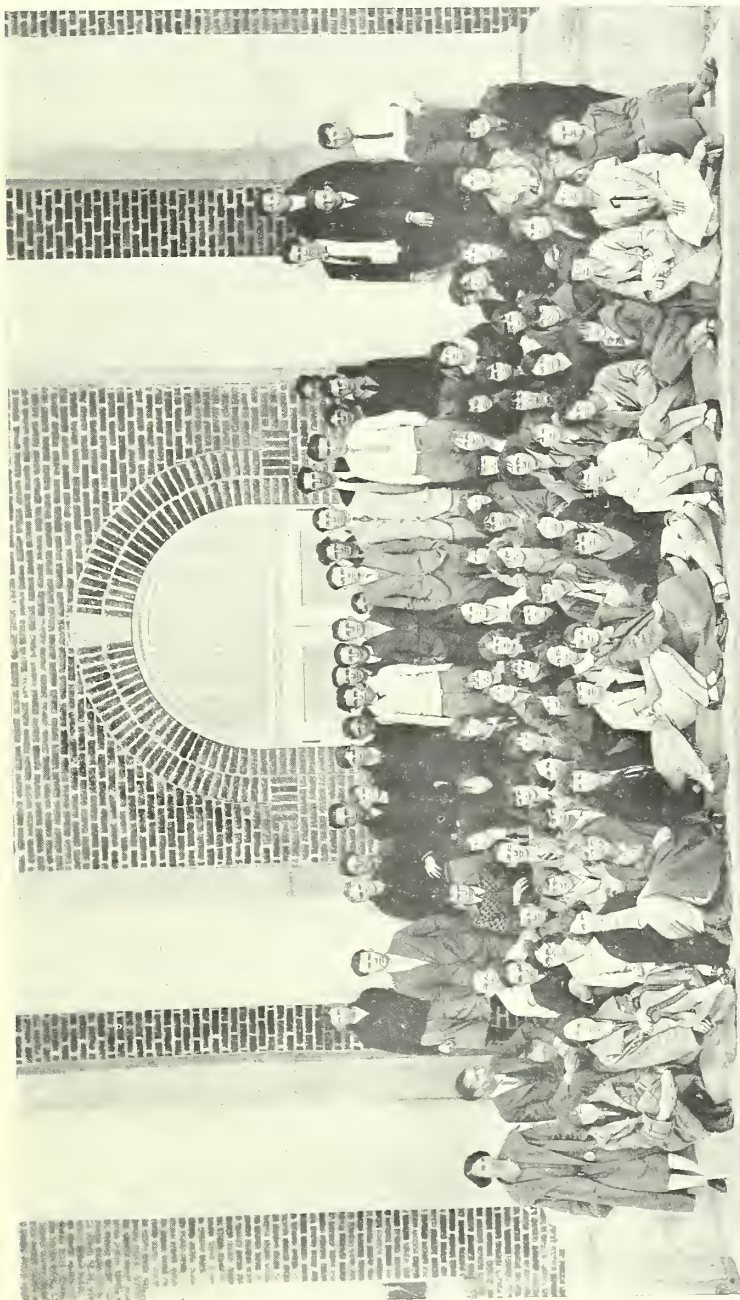
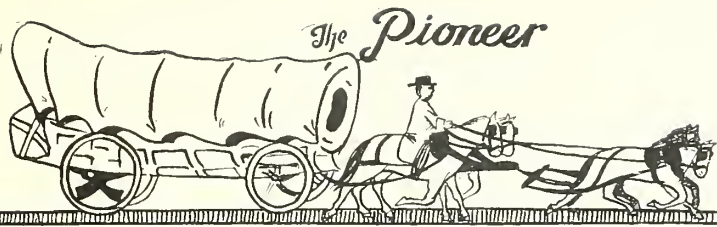
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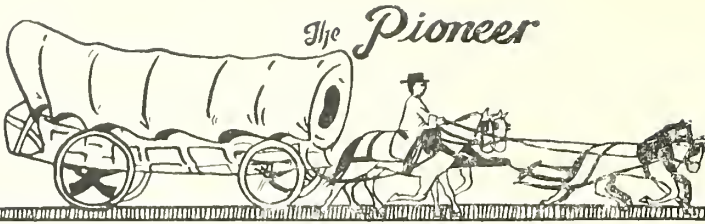


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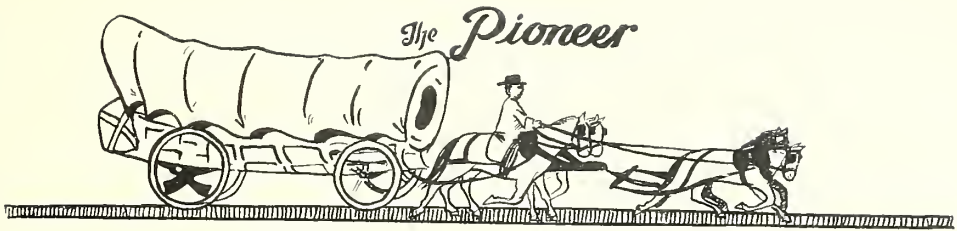




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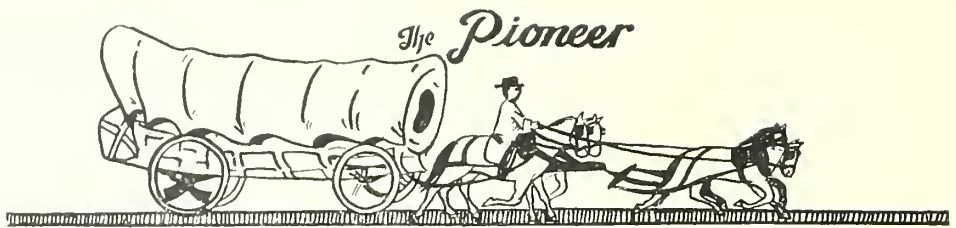
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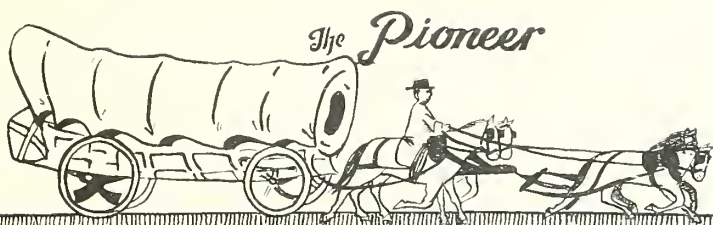
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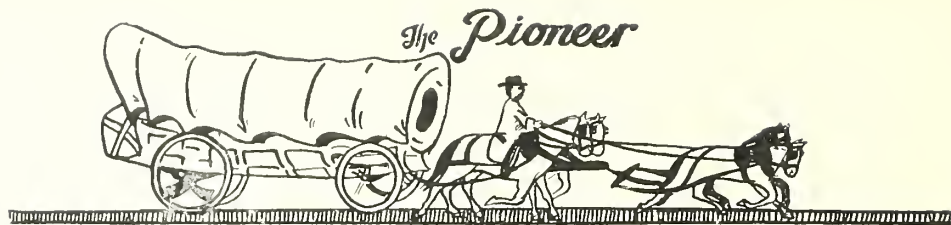
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Glee Club

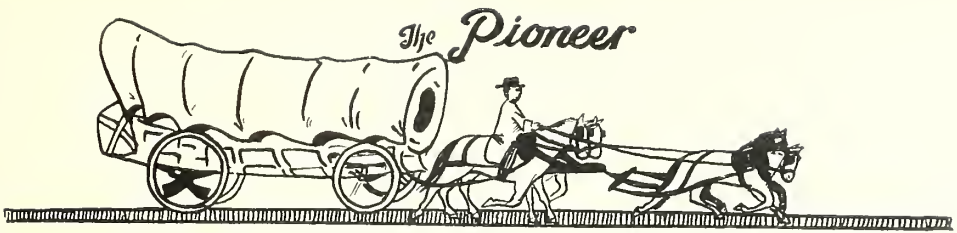


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The Bookworm

In a girls' college at Kenton, everybody was excited and happy for everyone was getting ready to go home for the Christmas holidays. Doors opened and eager voices were heard everywhere.

In a room at the end of the west dormitory, two girls were busily packing to leave on the afternoon train for Medville.

"I think your brother is adorable," cried Molly Branton as she handed the picture to her chum, Peggy Mellon. "I am so glad I am going home with you."

Just a ghost of a smile was on Peggy's lips as she looked up at her pretty little friend.

"I guess you will like Tom," said Peggy, "most girls do, but Tom is rather queer. He's a ——." But Peggy was interrupted for a crowd of girls rushed in to tell Molly and Peggy goodbye.

Peggy was tall and slender with straight black hair and an attractive face; while Molly was small and plump with short bobbed hair that curled around her charming face.

"I'll tell you about Tom on the train," whispered Peggy in Molly's ear as they went with the girls to the carriage, which was waiting outside.

That afternoon when the two had comfortably seated themselves in the train for a rather tiresome journey, Molly turned to Peggy and asked her to tell her more about Tom.

"He's a bookworm," said Peggy.

"A bookworm!" exclaimed Molly.

"Yes, you see Tom used to be sickly and to give him something to do while other healthy boys were out playing, mother and Dad got Tommy stacks of books to read. He got so in the habit of entertaining himself that way that he hardly does anything but read. Tommy is healthy now, but he likes to be alone and he's shy with girls."

No more was said just then on the subject and both girls enjoyed themselves by observing their fellow-passengers until Medville was reached.

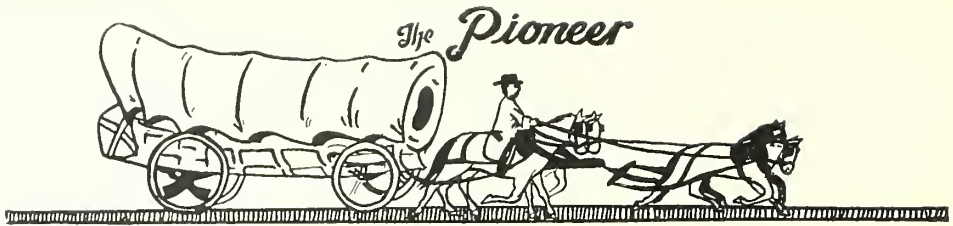
It was so late when they reached Peggy's home that Molly took little notice of anything, so she got up with a thrill the next morning.

"Oh I've thought of a grand plan to include Tom in our fun," said Molly as she began to dress.

Molly briefly related it to Peggy and she accepted it with enthusiasm. They later told Mr. and Mrs. Mellon and they promised to help.

They descended the stairs for breakfast and the family was already in the dining-room.





Mr. and Mrs. Mellon received Molly warmly and she liked them at once.

"Meet the bookworm of the family," said Mr. Mellon as Molly turned to Tom. Tom flushed but he held out his hand.

"Surely they were mistaken," thought Molly, as this handsome boy appeared sociable.

After breakfast Peggy took Molly all over the house and the beautiful grounds.

Peggy entertained many times but Tom was not present at the entertainments so Molly knew Peggy was not mistaken.

Peggy agreed it was time to try their plan so they went down to the sitting-room and found Tom reading.

"Ugh, horrid old bookworms," cried Molly as she started out of the door seeming to think for sure that real bookworms would get on her.

Tom flushed and left the room.

Thereafter they tormented Tom every time he came around about bookworms and Mr. and Mrs. Mellon helped too and Tom could read in peace only when he was in his room with the door locked. So he stayed in his room most of the time and Peggy and Molly were at a loss what to do next.

It was the day before Christmas and snow was on the ground when Peggy thought of another plan.

"Let's write something and put it under his door," she said to Molly. "You write it."

"Ail right," agreed Molly and she wrote something on a piece of paper. Both laughed at the contents of it.

Peggy caught her friend's hand and pulled her up the stairs. They tiptoed to Tom's door, slipped the note under it, and quietly went back down the stairs.

Tom looked at the note awhile but his curiosity was so strong that he picked it up. This is what he read:

"Dear Bookworm: If bookworms don't freeze on a cold winter day, come and have some fun with us."

Tom laughed and all at once he desired to go with Molly and Peggy. Going downstairs, he found them waiting dressed in wollen dresses and red sweaters and caps.

Tom really enjoyed throwing snowballs at the girls and he wished he had been with Molly more.

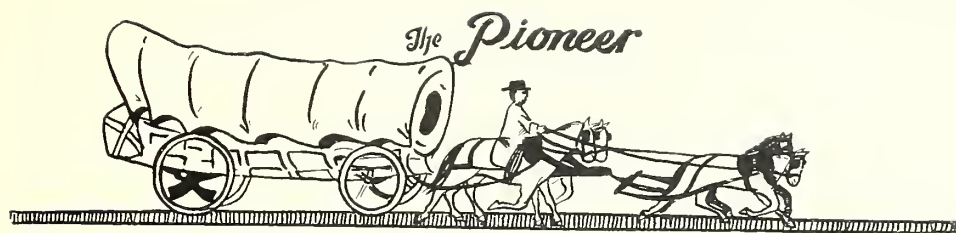
They had a beautiful Christmas tree the next day and Molly got a pretty wrist watch from Tom and many other beautiful presents, but she liked the watch best of all.

Molly and Peggy have both finished college and Molly is proudly wearing a large diamond, which Tom gave her.

Tom isn't a bookworm any more, but Molly calls him one sometimes for fun but he doesn't mind.

D. A.





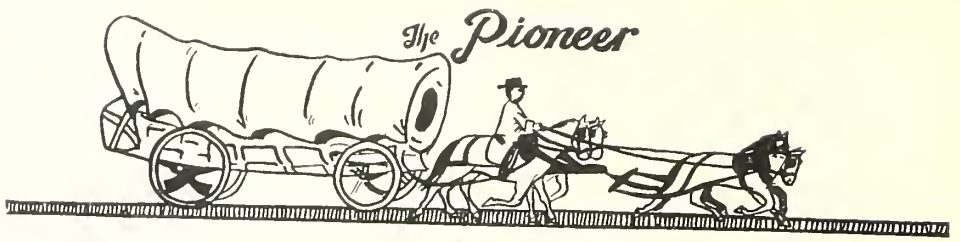
Realizing Your Ambition

When one reaches the high school age and becomes a cog in the high school machinery, there comes into one's life a feeling of importance. An address on how to succeed, given by one of the local failures is listened to with interest. The collar heretofore without accessories is now adorned with a four-in-hand. The "I took," is discarded, and the higher sounding, "I taken," takes its place. Books by the renowned Alger settle into the varnish of the book case, where "Emmerson's Essays" have been pried up. Everything takes on a serious, but bright look. This continues for about a month. The seriousness deepens, but the brightness disappears. What is the use of attending school anyway? Why not launch out into the world and learn by experience? Poor fool, think of learning by one's own experience when the experiences of many learned men are offered in school. The world would not recognize one's dreams and inspirations as stabilized material, and rightly not. If the wealthiest man on earth would finance the whim of every high school pupil, he would be reduced to bankruptcy by the applicants for inventions of perpetual motion machines alone.

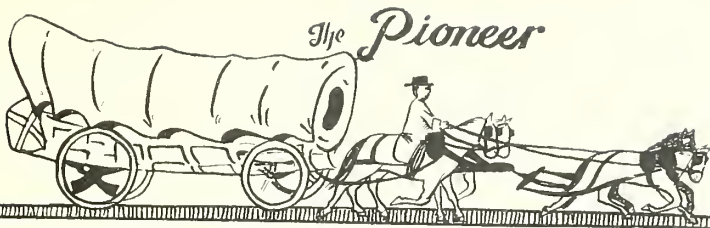
Another thing that comes about this time is a fiery hatred for "unnecessary" studies. Why should I study chemistry, geometry, etc? These will not help me in life. No they will not if you intend to dig ditches. But if you intend to do big things, if you intend to be well informed, they will. We all have our conceits in high school. One of them is to surprise the world. Let us do so then, by graduating some day.

O. S.





D.A. 26



The Pioneer



Eugene Funderburk
SWITTIEST



Ovella Overcash
MOST SARCASTIC



Rosalie Gillon
MOST ATTRACTIVE



Dorothy Antley
BEST ALL AROUND



Mary Graeber



Prettiest



Sadie Harris
MOST POPULAR



Altha McCombs
BIGGEST GRUMBLER



Hilda Garlinghouse
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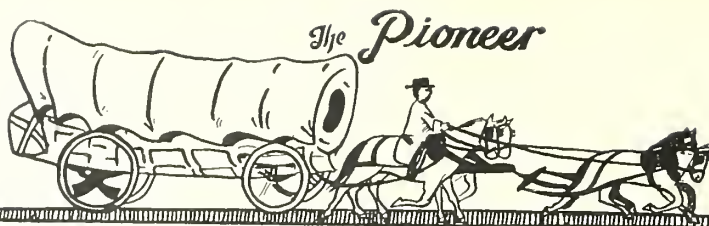
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HANDSOMEST

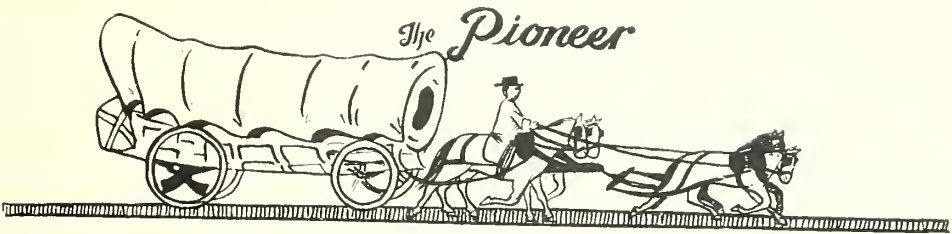


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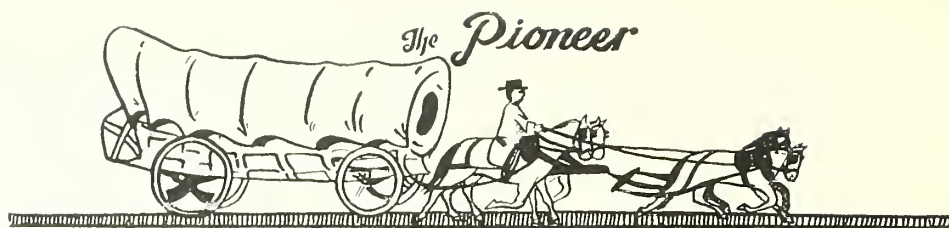
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E. B. GILL	-----	Coach
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WILLIAM HASTINGS	-----	H. B.
FRANK JOYNER	-----	F. B.
EDGAR KETCHIE	-----	L. E.
ROY ROLLINS	-----	R. E.
EVERETTE McKINLEY	-----	L. T.
W. A. WILLIAMS	-----	R. T.
POINDEXTER CRAVEN	-----	L. G.
WILLIAM BOST	-----	R. G.
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SUBSTITUTES

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CHARLES GOLDSTON

ELWOOD DURHAM
PHILIP WIDENHOUSE



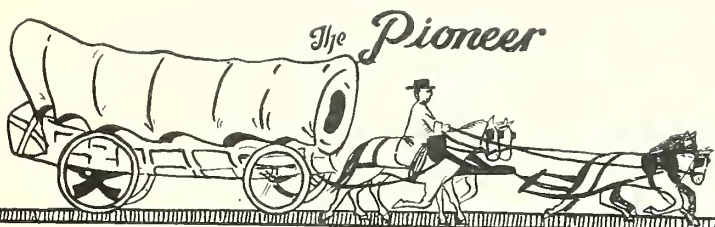
Basketball Team

CLEMENT SMITH	Captain
EUGENE FUNDERBURK	Manager
"CHIC" DeMARCUS	Coach
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CLEMENT SMITH	Center
JAMES FUNDERBURK, RAYMOND CONNELL	Guards

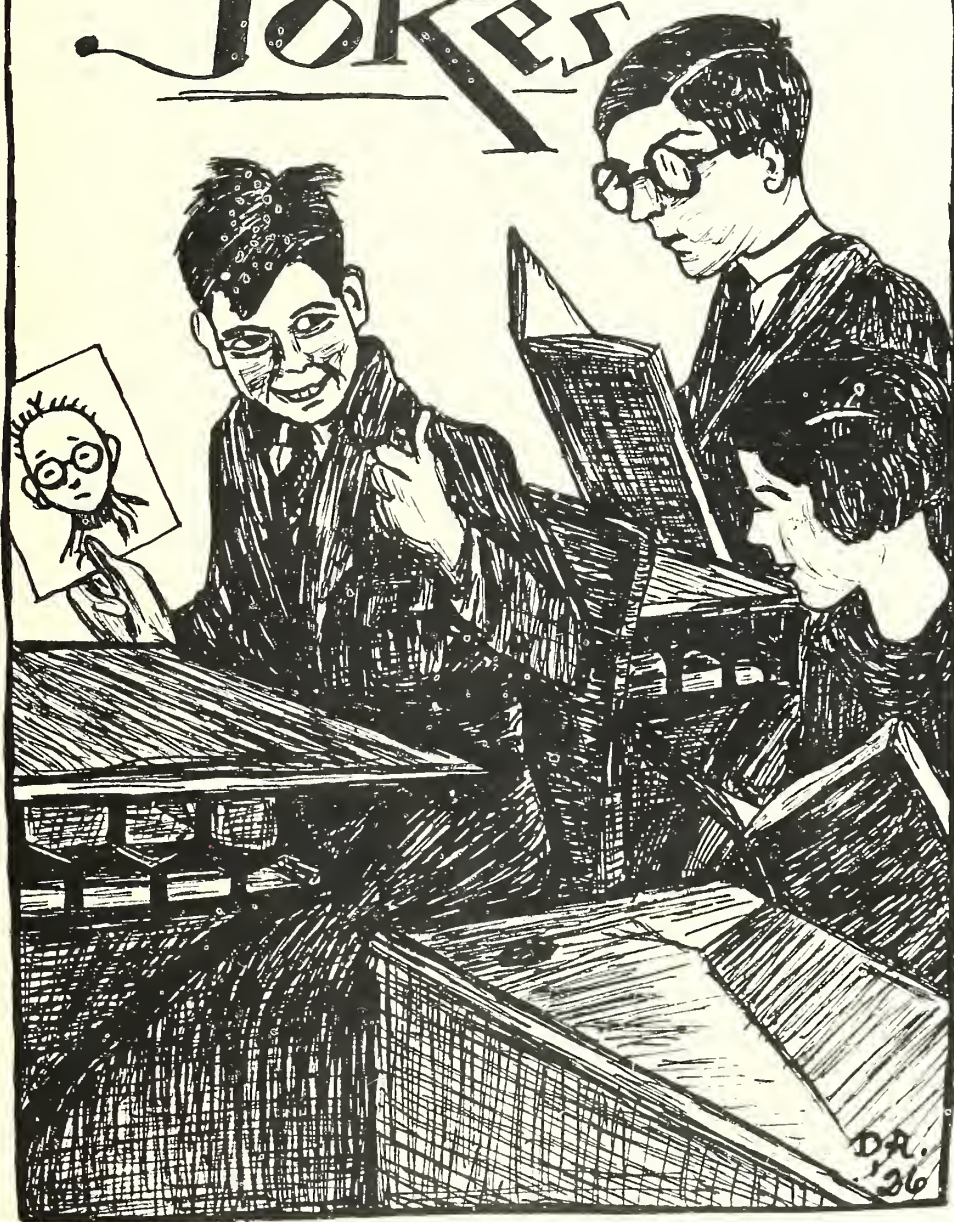
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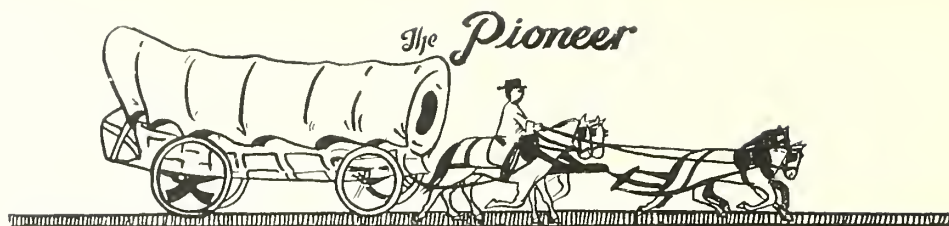
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EDGAR KETCHIE, EVERETT McKINLEY	Guards





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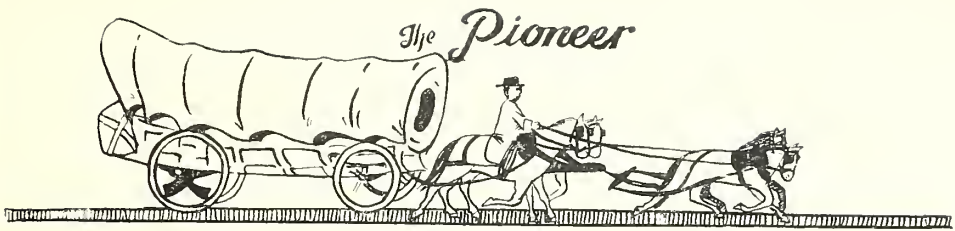




K. H. S. Runabout

CRANK	Miss Townsend
RADIATOR	Poindexter Craven
SPRINGS—(Easy Going)—	Phillip Widenhouse, Everette Murph, Joe Revis, Bill H.
HORN	Pauline Tesh
LIGHTS	Arnold Bolen and Eugene F.
WHEELS	Aileen M. Mary K. Sechler, Mary Lee Herrin, Chas. Goldston
BUMPER	Olin Scarboro
BRAKES	Supt. Wisby
GAS	Miss Luz
REVERSE	Ollie Davis
STEERING WHEEL	Mr. Cannon
SPEEDOMETER	Harriet Orr
ACCELERATOR	Hilda Garlinghouse
TIRES—(Flat)—	Grace Moore, Elwood Durham, Rosalie Gillon, Boyd Baker
CLUTCH	Clara Cobb
AXLE	Miss Dawson
HUBS—(Hubbies)—	Mr. Smyre, Everette McKinley, Chas. Turner, Haywood S.
SEATS	Jeanette Wiseman
WINDSHIELD	Miss Smith
SPARK PLUGS	“Red” Simpson and Clemet Smith
TAIL LIGHT	Ruth Moser

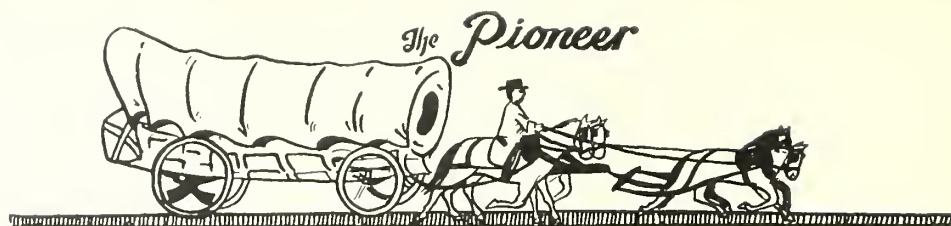




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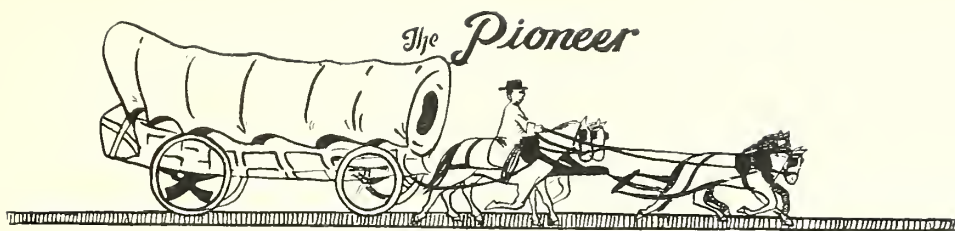
Penrod and Sam	Edwin Lipe and John Halstead
The Flirt	Betty Propst
The Man Without a Country	Ray Rollins
Sweet Girl Graduate	Rosalie Gillon
Tempest and Sunshine	Hattie and Myrtle Goodnight
Seventeen	James Walton
Monsieur Baucaire	Bill Hastings
Prudence of the Parsonage	Annie Pearle Moser
Miss Minerva and William Green Hill	Miss Townsend and Manly Mundy
Bright Eyes	Shirley Morris
A Lonesome Heart	Miss Tinsley
Broadway Lights	Ovella Overcash
The Brimming Cup	Clara Cobb
Keeping Up With Lizzie	Everette McKinley
Her Father's Daughter	Mary Ethel Fisher
The Freshman	Dewey Daves
The Flapper Wife	Althea McCombs
The Red Lily	Flora Mae Golston
The White Sister	Harriet Orr
Flaming Youth	Mary Graeber
Made Up	Shelby Bost
West Modern History	Miss Harris
Freckles	Miss Smith
A Perfect Wife	Miss Williamson
To Have and To Hold	Mr. Smyre
A Real Adventure	Philip Widenhouse
The Bishop of Cottingham	Clarence Davis
The Breath of a Scandal	Idelle Collins
Ben Hur	Edgar Ketchie
Man Handled	Aileen Moose
Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall	Mary K. Sechler
Talents	Sloan Mitchem
The Shiek	Joe Revis
The Rosary	"Buicks" and Sadie
The Road to Understanding	Miss Luz
Main Street	Blanche Walter
Sylvia of the Stubbles	Sadie Crayton
Mrs. Whiggs of the Cabbage Patch	Miss Dawson
In His Steps	Mr. Wisby





Movie Stars

Rudolph Valentino	Edgar Davis
Gloria Swanson	Blanche Walters
Thomas Meighan	Keller Brantley
Pola Negri	Idell Collins
Antonio Moreno	Clement Smith
Harold Lloyd	Mr. Smyre
Adolph Menjou	William Hastings
Raymond Griffith	Ralph Gillon
Mae Murray	Miss Tinsley
Norma Talmadge	Mozelle Poole
Viola Dana	Lorene Smith
Aiberta Vaughan	Jennie Reyn McKinley
Constance Talmadge	Alma Durham
Richard Barthelmess	Roy Rollins
Tom Mix	Chas. Goldston
William S. Hart	Leon Winecoff
Jack Holt	Olin Scarboro
Lois Wilson	Pauline Tesh
Aileen Ray	Edith Jolly
Freckles	Howard Simpson
Ferena	Clara Cobb
Jackie Coogan	Manly Munday
Betty Compton	Shirley Turbyfill
Bebe Daniels	Mable Archer
Douglas McLean	Philip Widenhouse
Douglas Fairbanks	John Halstead
Ben Turpin	Edwin Lipe
Pop Tuttle	Chas. Turner
Kit Guard	James Funderburk
Albert Cook	James Walton
Mary Pickford	Mae Ridling



We Wonder What Would Happen If---

Blanche Would stop kicking?

James Walton would stop arguing on class?

Shelby Bost would forget to paint?

Hattie Goodnight would skip Home Economics class?

All H. S. Rules were abolished.

The tenth grade would be quiet on class? Spontaneous combustion.

Pauline Tesh would forget to stick her hair behind her ears?

Miss Townsend (C. L.) would give an "A"?

Mr. Cannon would fail to grant an excuse?

Miss Tinsley would stop giving demerits?

Rosalie Gillon would get a "B" on Chemistry?

Miss Harris would forget to have a history lesson?

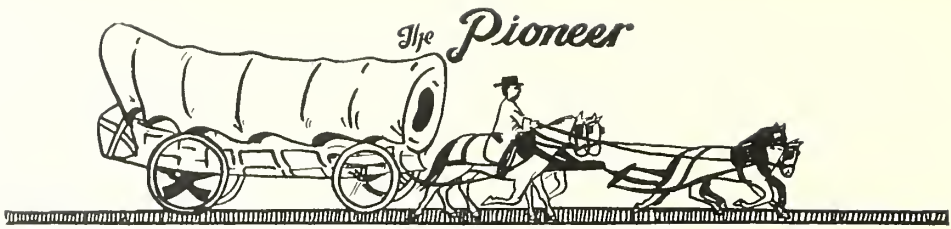
Ollie Davis would forget to have a grouch?

Lorene Smith would bob her hair.

Elwood Durham didn't have to stay in after school?

Sloan Mitchem lived in the country.





Miss Harris to Miss Williamson as they were hanging up their Christmas stockings—"Will that stocking hold all your heart desires?"

Miss Williamson—(with a sigh)—"No, but two socks would."

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Clem Smith saw a sign on a guide post in the country: "This will take you to Paxton." He sat on the sign for two hours and then said, "I wonder when she's going to start."

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Mabel Archer to her father—"Father can you sign your name with your eyes closed?"

"Yes," was her father's reply.

Mabel—"Well, close your eyes and sign my report."

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Joe Revis—"Lend me fifty."

Bill Hasting—"I haven't but forty."

Joe—"Give me that and you owe me ten."

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Sue Maulden—"I'm wild to travel in Europe."

Hilda Garlinghouse—"Huh, I'd lots rather travel in France and Italy."

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Lecturer on woman suffrage—"Now, what would follow if all the women were taken out of Kannapolis?"

Eugene Funderburk—"I would."

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Mr. Smyre rapped on his desk and said, "Order! Order!"

Jimmy Walten, sleepily: "Ham and Eggs, please."

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The Dr. to Shelby Bost—"How are you feeling today?"

Shelby—"Very well, except my breathing is bad."

Dr.—"Well, I'll stop that tomorrow."

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The Bride's Maid—"Weren't you nervous when you were getting married?"

Miss Luz—"No, not after he said, 'I will'."

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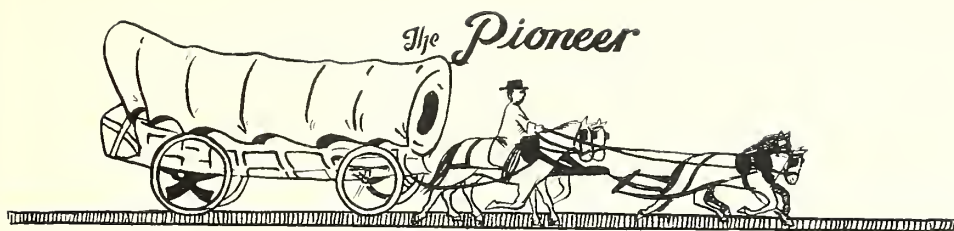
Roy Rollins had just received a letter from the city license department telling him to get rid of his car as his license had expired.

This is the letter which the department received—

Dear Sirs:—

I got your letter yesterday. My cow beat you to it, because she expired three days ago.





Grocery Baseball Comes To Bat

Excitement bubbled over recently when two Grocery Baseball leagues played their "world series" games.

A "Twenty Mule Team" drew the players to "Ball Brothers Park." The game was called by "Salad Dressing" because of his premier knowledge of the rules.

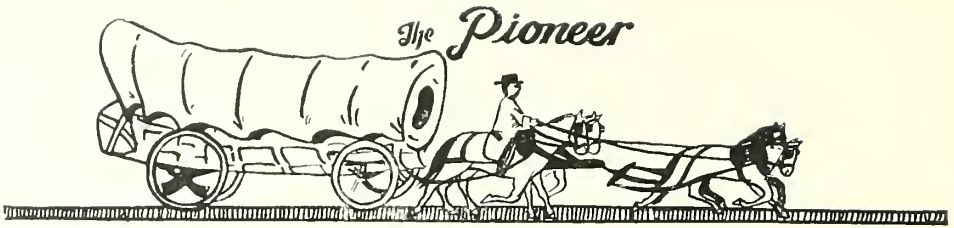
The Domestics were in the field with "Tangle-foot" catching and "Prince Albert" smoking them over from the box. "Spearment Wrigley" was on first chewing with the ump. "Caggage" played his usual heady game at second. "Oleo" at short went strong. "Smoked Herring" pulled a bone on third, but "Potatoe" had his eyes open in right field. "Domino" was sweet in center, while "Pepper" pulled some red hot ones in left.

In the beginning of the 9th inning the National Advertisers were at bat and "Swan's Down" took the cake with a safe hit to deep center and advanced to second when "Gordon's Codfish" drew four balls.

"Krafty Cheese" went home but "Argo Starch" was too stiff to run so "Brer Rabbit" was sent in to run for him. "Canada Dry" popped up and was out at first. "Libby's" tried to "Ketchup" with a home run and "Heinz" beamed one over the fence but "Bon Ami" couldn't scratch a hit so was out at first. "Karo" hit a sweet one by third but it went for a foul fly and "Flit" killed it retiring the side and the Advertisers won.

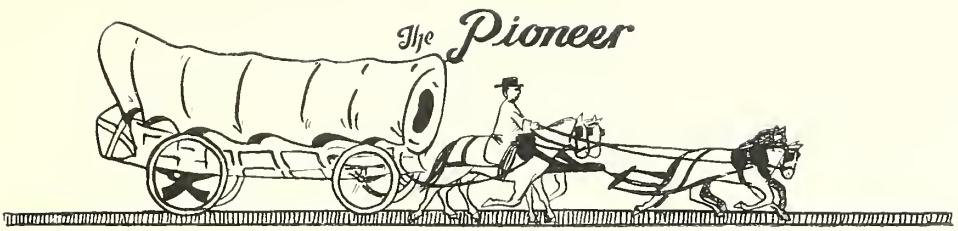
"Palmoline" was at the game. Dressed in green crepe and was said to be the prettiest maid there. She was with old "Mama" Syrup.





Appreciation

We, the Senior Class of '26, do hereby gratefully acknowledge our appreciation for the interest which the Cannon Manufacturing Company has taken in us as high school students, in providing us with a building and all the necessary equipment. We also wish to express our many thanks for its hearty cooperation with us in all school activities, such as athletics, dramatics, and all the things that go to make up a Standard High School.



K. H. S. Dear Old School

(Tune—Call Me Back Pal O' Mine)

K. H. S., Dear Old School

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To try our fortunes afar,

We will always praise

and admire you above

All other's where're we roam,

We will think of you

When our spirits are low

And we'll long to see

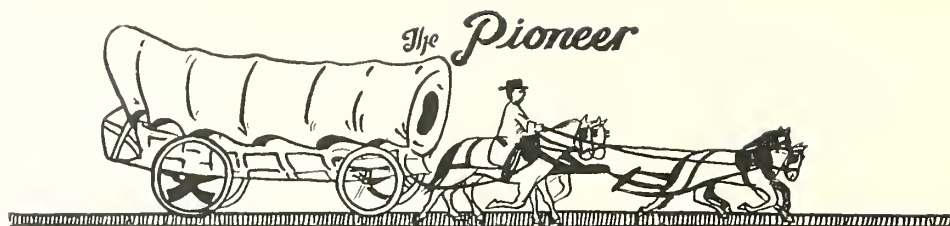
You once more,

We will love you for age

And we'll always say

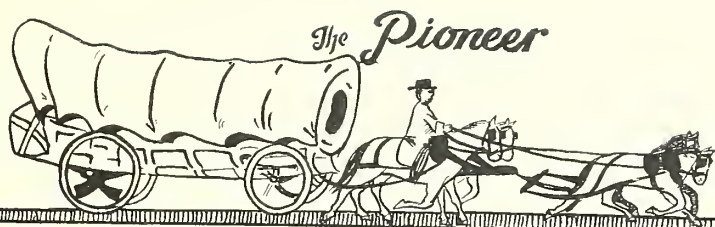
K.H.S. you're the best of them all.





Afterword

FINIS! It has been the aim of the staff of 1926 to give you some of the things that seem most abiding in our school life. We realize that we have come far short of our goal. To you, who have worked with us and for us, we take this means of thanking you. We trust that Kannapolis High School and the Pioneer will be an even greater inspiration to you than it has been to us.



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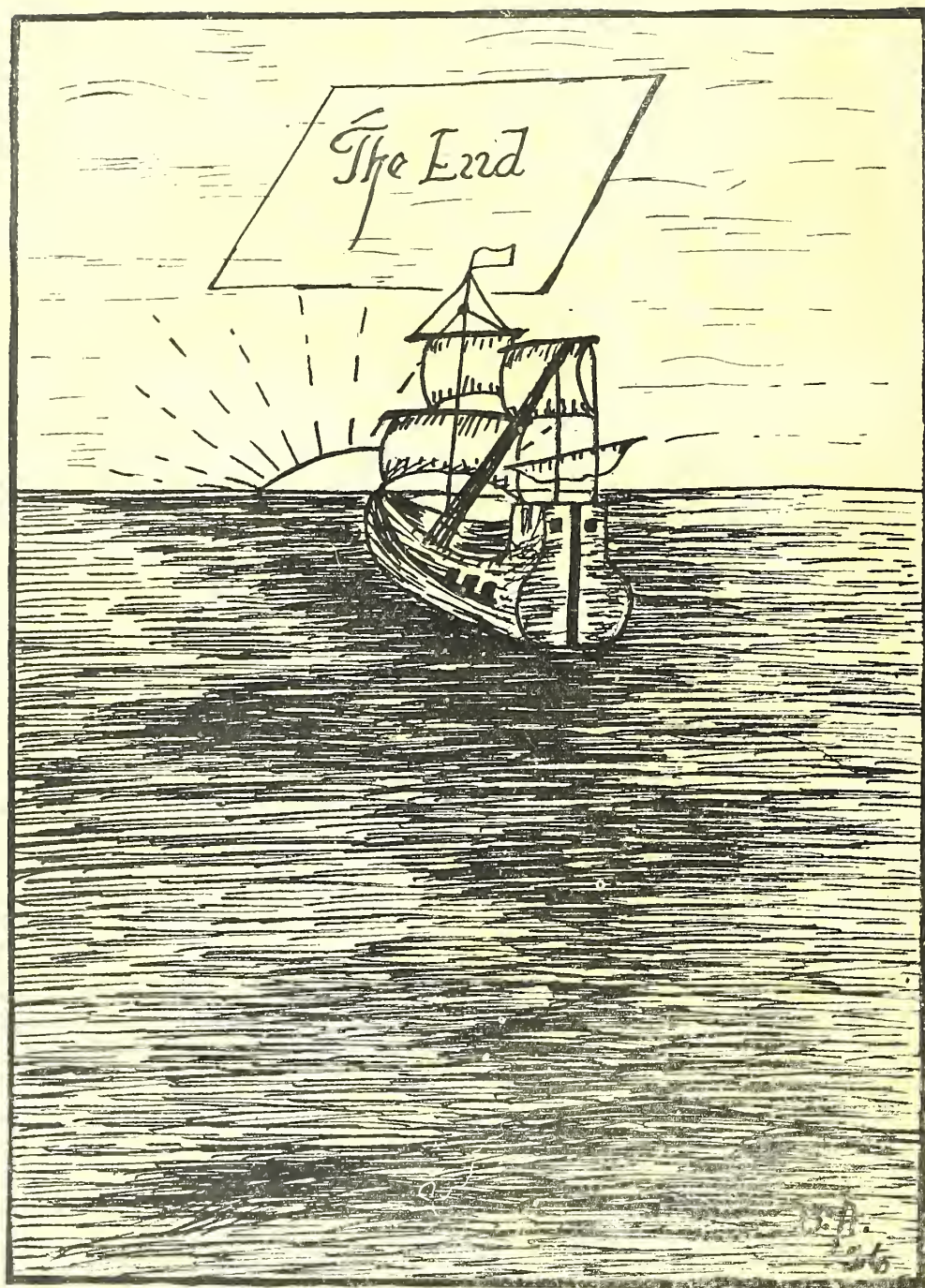
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